The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, rather windy and cooler tonight. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 29.

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U. S. Ready to Forgive Million 'Little Nazis'

U. S. Vessel Quits Dairen After Soviet Ultimatum

Craft Given 20 Minutes to Leave; Official Report Awaited Here

By William H. Newton
(Representing the Combined World Press)

Dairen, Manchuria, Dec. 20 (Delayed) (AP).—A United States Navy craft pulled out of the port of Dairen this afternoon after receiving a verbal ultimatum from Russian military officials to the effect that "unless you leave within 20 minutes we will not be responsible for the consequences."

Previously, the Russian military commander in charge of the city had refused to permit an American businessman with full clearance from U. S. authorities to debark. Also denied permission to land were two American newspapermen, representing the combined world press.

(Russian troops have occupied Dairen since the Japanese surrender. Although the Chinese-Russian treaty of 1945 called for its designation as a free port under Chinese administration, Soviet forces still are in control of the city.)

Official Report Awaited

[State Department officials said yesterday they were awaiting an official report on the Dairen incident before commenting. No particular concern was evident at the department on the basis of news dispatches, which were the only word so far received.

[News dispatches made it clear that the American vessel had received permission to stay 48 hours in the Russian-occupied port, and had been allowed to overstay its time by two hours before the Soviet army authorities ordered it to leave.—Editor's note.]

The vessel, LC-3 1090, was on a second routine courier mission to Dairen carrying diplomatic mail and supplies to the United States Consulate there.

In view of the fact that the details of the first trip had been revealed to the press two correspondents were permitted to take passage on this trip by Admiral Charles M. Cooke, junior commander of the Seventh Fleet, in order to be present in event their going ashore would meet with the approval of local authorities. Admiral Cooke had ruled that no photographs could be made without the consent of the local officials.

Reached Dairen December 18

The vessel arrived at Dairen December 18, and requested permission to remain in port for 48 hours. This was accepted without comment by the Soviet authorities who met the ship at anchorage.

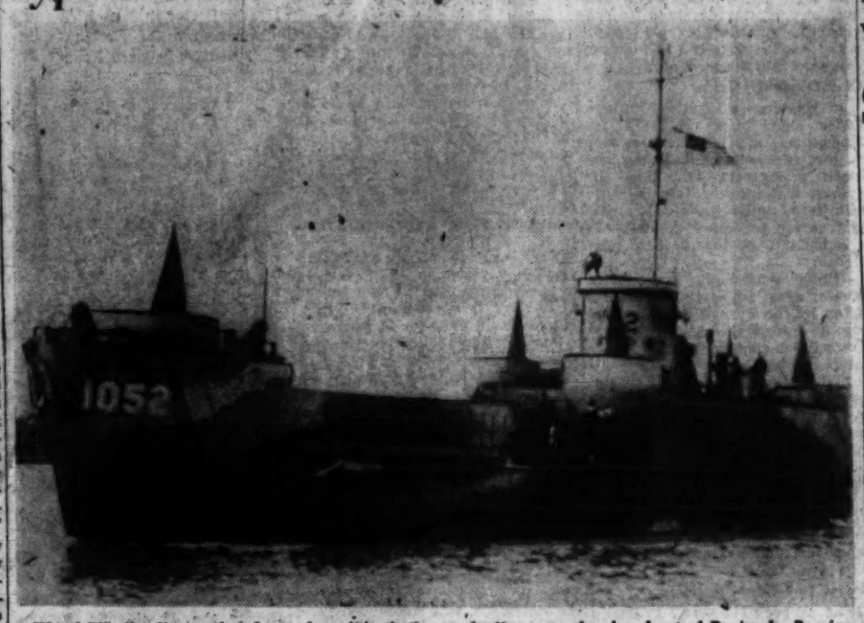
The craft remained in the harbor two additional hours while United States Consul General H. Merrill Benninghoff attempted a last-minute appeal to the Soviet military authorities to permit an American businessman, Jesse L. Poole, Atlanta, Ga., representing the Standard Vacuum Oil Co., to go ashore. It was at this point that the Soviet ultimatum was delivered.

The Soviets ordered the vessel to leave despite the fact that neither the diplomatic courier nor the commanding officer were aboard. They were at the American Consulate awaiting results of Consul General Benninghoff's final appeal to the Soviet commander. They arrived on board only at the very moment of the vessel's departure.

The Russian military commander of the city, Maj. Gen. V. U. Korzhanoff, refused to see the American consul general, however, and the ultimatum was delivered to the craft by one of his military aides.

When the consul called at the Soviet commander's home to appeal from the decision banning the three Americans from Dairen, he was left standing in the bitterly cold street while a sentry carried his request inside. After some time, he was told that General Korzhanoff was not available.

Type of Craft Which Got Ultimatum



This LCIL (landing craft infantry large) is similar to the Navy vessel ordered out of Dairen by Russian military officials

COMDR. EDGAR L. YATES
Skipper of the LCIL 1090

H. M. BENNINGHOFF
Reds Denied His Appeal

Judge Rules Williams and Firm Bankrupt

Broker Contests Action on Corporation; Assets Mortgaged

By N. S. Hazeltine
Post Reporter

Associate Jsstice Alexander Holtzoff yesterday adjudged George H. Williams, real estate operator, and his firm, the George H. Williams Co., as bankrupt, in the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

At the same time, Justice Holtzoff set hearing date of January 3 for court determination of the financial condition of Williams Property, Inc., after Williams' attorney contested petitions for involuntary bankruptcy against the corporations.

While the court acted, investigators uncovered additional mortgages and attachments against assets listed by the once flourishing real estate broker of Washington and vicinity. As one invesigator put it, "Everywhere we look we find mortgages."

Contest Is a Surprise

Contest by Robert W. McCullough, attorney for the real estate man, against bankruptcy proceedings of Williams Property, Inc., came as a surprise yesterday. McCullough had previously stated he would file adjudication consent on proceedings against his client, without qualifying the statement.

Williams admittedly owns "over 90 per cent" of the corporation, which he formed to develop Gwynn Park, Clinton, Md. The project, in which Williams was to build 70 homes for veterans, is less than one-third completed. McCullough says he hopes to show the court that the corporation is able to complete Gwynn Park.

McCullough yesterday filed answer to involuntary bankruptcy

See VETERANS, Page 4, Column 4

Bricker, Taft Will Decide Soon on 1948

Senator Formally Claims Post as Chairman of Labor Committee

The Mid-West's most tantalizing political riddle—will Ohio support Taft or Bricker in 1948?—will be answered soon.

This was disclosed here last night by one of two favorite sons on Ohio's twin Presidential billing.

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) indicated he and Senator-elect John W. Bricker (R., Ohio) will threst it all out shortly after the new Congress convenes.

Said Taft: "Governor Bricker and I are going to sit down together soon and decide this matter."

Claims Labor Post

The statement followed a formal claim entered by Taft for the Senate Labor chairmanship—a post informed Ohioans believe Taft can use as a Presidential stepping stone.

It came only a few hours after indications of anxiety in the Bricker camp on the timing of the decision.

Wants Quick Action

Friends of Governor Bricker told Associated Press in Ohio that Bricker wants it settled quickly.

They were quoted as saying the decision should not wait until Bricker has been seated in the Senate for some months.

Freshmen Senators are supposed to be "seen and not heard." For the first few months anyway, Ohio's Governor won't find the Senate much of a sounding board for Presidential ambitions.

Continuously in the News

Taft, on the other hand, will be continuously in the news (1) as Republican Steering Committee chairman now regarded as the No. 1 Senate leadership post and (2) as Labor Committee chairman.

In the latter post, friends believe Taft hopes to blot out any impressions that he is a "reactionary" by operating as a moderator between right and left party extremes.

Only last week, Taft replied with a flat "No" when reporters asked if he is a "candidate" for the 1948 Republican nomination.

His denial was discounted, however, when a rash of "No candidate" statements left Former Governor Harold E. Stassen (R., Minn.) the lone avowed 1948 GOP sprinter.

Inspired By Dewey

Some believed the recent surge forward of Governor Thomas E. Dewey in Republican Presidential speculation, coupled with Stassen's own-announced goal, inspired the earlier-than-expected Taft-Bricker showdown.

During Republican National committee sessions early this month, one usually well-informed GOP National committeemen told newsmen Dewey had the nomination "sewed up" unless Taft and Bricker quickly decided which would seek Ohio's blessing.

Roosevelts on Way Home

London, Dec. 23 (AP).—Elliott Roosevelt and his wife arrived by plane at Northolt Airport, near London, tonight on their way home from Russia.

Death Rate Still Declining

1946 Boom Baby Year in D. C. With Likely Total of 25,548

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

For virility and health, the Nation's Captial has never seen such a harvest.

More children were born in the District during 1946 than ever before—and proportionately fewer people died.

Aided and betted by returning veterans, births have already soared beyond last year's record. With two weeks left to calculate, Health Department statisticians estimate births will total 25,548. That is, unless the statistics go awry because of multiple births. Last year's crop was 22,954.

Of this year's harvest, 18,593 were born to white parents and 6955 to Negro.

"I've never seen anything like this," explained Joseph B. Irvine, chief of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, with a benign smile. His secretary, Mrs. Ernest W. Wilson, 3244 Martha Curtis dr., Parkfairfax, Va., helped with twins last month.

With statistics still incomplete, Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officers, said he would hold back the cigars until midnight of December 31.

If Irvine's estimates are accurate, and they generally are because his staff refused bets last year when he predicted 25,000 births in 1946, Washington may lead the country in birth rates in cities of comparable size.

In the technical jargon of statisticians, Washington has a birth rate of 26.8 for every thousand of its population this year. Comparably decadent cities like Baltimore had

'Whew, . . !'

a mere 19,3 per thousand in 1945 and the rate isn't likely to go much higher this year, Philadelphia did slightly better with 19.8, but St. Louis was nudging slightly closed with 24.9, Irving said.

As for that canard that more boys are born during wartime, Irvine said his statistics disproved the theory. For instance, this year for every 100 girls born there were 103.5 boys. In 1940, however, 104.3 males were born for every female. There is nothing ususual in this proportion, said Irvine, because it's been happening every year in vital statistics in the Health Department.

"In the laws of nature, men are

See VITAL, Page 4, Column 2

McNarney Is Expected To Announce Amnesty

Christmas Gesture In American Zone Reported to Have War Dept. Approval

Berlin, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—The United States in a sweeping Christmas gesture to Germany has decided to "forgive" about one million "little Nazis" in the American occupation zone, a reliable source said tonight.

Informants expected the amnesty would be announced formally tomorrow night.

Highest ranking officers in the American occupation zone recommended the amnesty and the War Department has now approved it, informants said.

The number affected would constitute about one third of all Nazis in the American zone who might have faced charges under the new German-written and German-administered denazification law.

Part of McNarney Address

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, American commander in chief, was expected to make the announcement of the amnesty the high point of a Christmas address to Germans in Frankfurt tomorrow evening.

The amnesty, informants said, was the first actual relaxation of the tough denazification policy of the United States, which hitherto has taken sterner measures against Nazis in its zone than have the other three occupation powers.

It was understood the recommendation for "forgiveness" was made to Washington—and finally approved by the Government—because the American command felt that to take formal action against all Nazis, including mere followers, would be a task extending anywhere up to eight or ten years.

In Classes 3 and 4

Those to benefit by the reported amnesty would be the Nazis in classes three and four of the new five-class denazification code. They are rated as nominal offenders.

The first two groups—major offenders and plain offenders—still must stand trial and are liable to penalties ranging to 10 years at hard labor, confiscation of property and loss of civil rights.

Those Nazis in class 5 are listed as having been exonerated.

Monetary Basis Reported

It was reported the amnesty would operate on a monetary basis, applying roughly to those lesser offenders and nominal Nazis who: 1. Do not have incomes of more than about 3600 marks per year (about seven to nine dollars a week), 2. Do not have property or bank balances exceeding $2000.

American officials, it was understood, believed this a fair plan since it would apparently exonerate those who did ont profit by National Socialism. At the same time it would retain for further disposition by de-Nazification tribunals Germans with substantial incomes and bank balances—"those who can afford to wait."

Death Toll Reaches 1125 In Jap Quake

U. S. Moves to Meet Disaster With Plans Drawn Up Year Ago

Tokyo, Dec. 23 (AP).—Latest figures tonight on casualties in Japan's titanic submarine earthquake and tidal weves were placed at 1125 dead, 104 missing and 1471 injured.

American and Japanese authorities hastened to provide shelter from bitter wind weather for thousands of miserable survivors.

The Japanese ministry said property damage would run into many millions of yen, as 24 of Japan's 47 prefectures were affected.

Col. Rex Beasley, chief of the military government section of the U. S. Eighth Army, said that—high as they were—casualties and damage were lower than had been feared originally.

No casualties among American or any other Allied personnel had been reported.

Plans Ready for Year

There is an American military government team in each prefecture of Japan; including the British zone, plus actical troops at strategic centers. Their plans for coping with just such a catrophe had been ready for a year and were put into operation immediately.

The size of the job was indicated by thousands of twinkling campfires on the ravished Wakayama Peninsula of Honshu Island and on Shikoku Island as forlorn Japanese who had lost relatives, friends and all their worldly possessions sought warmth from the biting north wind. The Home Ministry early estimated refugees at 300,000, but the present total was uncertain.

The village of Nahamura, in southern Shikoku, was entirely wiped out by a tidal wave at least 15 feet high and all its 7000 survivors were homeless. At least 160 were dead.

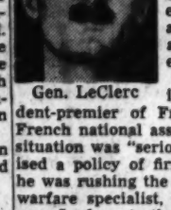
Nakamura is 5 miles inland, up

See QUAKE, Page 4, Column 6

French Troops Battle Through Hanoi Streets

Blum Sends Leclerc Into Showdown Push In North Indo-China

Paris, Dec. 23 (AP).—Backed by warplanes, French troops and tanks battled through the main streets of Hanoi today in a showdown fight for control of northern Indo-China. A proclamation expressed fear that warfare might soon erupt in southern Indo-China and thus engulf all of the rich empire outpost.



Gen. LeClerc

Leon Blum, interim president-premier of France, told the French national assembly here the situation was "serious." He promised a policy of firmness and said he was rushing the famed armored warfare specialist, Maj. Gen. Jacques Leclerc, to the colony.

A delayed dispatch from Saigon gave the first word of Viet-Nam President Ho Chi Minh, whose government fled Hanoi after the initial outbreak of hostilities on Thursday.

Prefer Death to Slavery

The dispatch quoted Ho as saying yesterday that at Bachninh, 15 miles northeast of Hanoi, that the Viet-Namese, preferring death to slavery, would fight a long and bloody struggle for freedom and that "20 million Viet-Namese would ultimately vanquish 100,000 reactionaries."

He accused the French of provoking war by arresting and terrorizing the people of both northern and southern Indo-China, and charged them with using their planes to bomb women and children.

French authorities in Hanoi, capital of the Viet-Nam republic, accused the Viet-Namese of atrocities

See INDO, Page 4, Column 1

Landlord Tries To Evict Tenant With Liniment

Pittsburgh, Dec. 23 (AP).—The "battle of liniment" culminated today in assault and battery charges against Sylvester Domenick, a landlord.

Kenneth Adams complained that Domenick tried to evict the Adams family of six from their one-room apartment by squirting strong liniment into it.

Domenick lives in the same house, his apartment being separated from Adams by a thin partition. Adams complained that the liniment fumes drove his family from their apartment several times.

Domenick's object, Adams said, was to get new tenants and raise the rent $5 a month from the present rental of $10.

Singapore Ban Lifted To Admit Brooke

Singapore, Strait Settlement, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—A ban forbidding the Rajah Muda of Sarawak, Anthony Brooke, from entering Singapore and the Malayan union has been lifted, it was announced today.

The announcement said the decision in no way affects Brooke's exclusion from Sarawak.

U. S. Level at All-time High

Retail Food Costs Here Go Up Less Than in Other Cities

Retail food prices in Washington didn't go up as much as they did in other cities between October 15 and November 15, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last night.

On November 15, BLS stated, retail food prices in 56 large cities reached their highest poin in history, as the result of the lifting of price controls shortly before.

But in Washington the all-time p eak was missed by 1.8 per cent.

Throughout the Nation, food prices jumped an average of 4.3 per cent from October 15 to November 15. In Washington they jumped 3.4 per cent.

The national level on November 15 was 1½ per cent above the former alltime peak reached by retail foods in June, 1920.

High Reached In 1920

In Washington the all-time high was reached in May, 1020, and November 15 prices were 1.8 per cent below that record.

Recently, believe it or not, prices of food have started downward. BLS says that from November 26 to December 17 a spot survey of 20 foods showed a 3 per cent drop in Washington. In its regular surveys BLS compares prices of 61 different foods.

This spot survey showed a drop of 3 per cent in food prices in Washington between those dates, with the biggest drop in pork chops, which went down 13.7 per cent.

Washington prices went up 28.4 per cent between June 15 and November 15, BLS said.

Prices Up in 30 Days

In the 30 days between October 15 and November 15, during which controls were lifted, Washington retail prices went up as follows: Fats and oils, up 68.8 per cent (lard averaging 58 cents a pound and oleo 45½); meats, 4.7 per cent; fruits and vegetables, 4.3 per cent; sugar and sweets, 1½ per cent.

In the Nation-wide survey, increases were most pronounced in the following categories:

1. Fats and oils, which jumped 65 per cent. Lard jumped more than 100 per cent, the average being 53 cents a pound.

(Prices of lard in large cities went from 23 to 70 cents a pound during the month, compared with 19 cents in June and 10 cents in August, 1939.)

Other marked increases in fats were: Shortenings, 66 to 85 per cent; oleomargarine, 56 per cent; cooking or salad oil, 45 per cent, and salad dressing, 27 per cent.

2. Meats, excluding poultry and fish, were 9 per cent above mid-August, before restoration of

See PRICE, Page 4, Column 2

New Sugar Stamp Out Jan. 1; D. C. Grocers Are Well Stocked

Good news for sugar-skimping housewives came out yesterday. They get a new stamp January 1 and assurance of ample stocks to cover it.

Spokesmen for the OPA, the Agriculture Department and District grocery stores, optimistic over the improved sugar situation, credited the rosy outlook to:

1. Easing of transportation troubles brought on by the maritime and trucking strikes.

2. Better distribution of Western stocks into the East.

3. Current grinding of sugar beet crops.

4. Grinding of Cuban crops by mid-February.

District grocers now face the unique situation of having more sugar on hand than ration stamps permit them to sell.

Excess supply has been available in Safeway Stores for the last 10 days and District Grocery Stores have "more than enough," a spokesman declared.

Stamp 53, valid on January 1, re-places No. 51 which expires December 31. Also expiring at the end of this month will be spares 9 and 10, used for home canning sugar.

Number 53 will be valid four months, Agriculture Department officials said. They predicted that another will be validated before 53 expires.

Hiroshima Still Treats Skin Tumor Victims

Tokyo, Dec. 23 (AP).—More than 16 months after Hiroshima was atom bombed, victims of keloid (dense, fibrous skin tumors are the geatest medical problems, says Dr. Masao Tsuzuki of Tokyo Imperial University—but they are improving.

Tsuzuki said keloids appeared almost immediately after the atom bomb struck Hiroshima on August 6, 1945, and had reached "their worst stage" by March and April, 1946. Since October, 1946, sufferers have improved.

Based On 'Toledo Plan'

Labor Peace Assembly Set Up For D. C. and Areas in 5 States

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—The Labor Department today made its first attempt to set up a "Toledo plan" on a regional basis, covering the Delaware and Chesapeake Basin areas.

The aim is to create an organization of top management and labor union leaders who will lend their efforts, through mediation and persuasion, to settle industrial disputes in this region by peaceful means.

The enterprise was launched here by Edgar Warren, director of the United States Conciliation Service. He constituted 24 men—12 representatives each of union and industry—into the Labor-Management Assembly of the Philadelphia area. Their jurisdiction covers eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, the Disrtict of Columbia and northern Virginia.

Warren asked the assembly members, who will serve for a year, to sit as a group, or to appoint panels from among themselves, in mediation efforts on disputes which do not appear to be yielding to normal conciliation procedure.

He suggested the assembly or its panels recommend, where desirable, either voluntary arbitration or submission of the disputes to emergency boards of inquiry, i. e., fact-finding bodies. Warren indicated that he did not expect any of the assembly members to serve themselves as arbitrators.

The conciliation director warned the group that under the postwar Government labor policy, the "full responsibility" for industrial peace rested with labor and management and no longer with the Government.

"Today," Warren said, "we have achieved freedom to bargain without Government restraint. That is the policy which President Truman has established. Today no Government board exists which, by directive, by order, or by edict, can tell any union or any employer what he shall or shall not write into an agreement.

"But, as the Government has turned back to private management and to union the right to make their own agreements, it has also handed to management and to unions the primary responsibility for settling their differences without interfering with the Nation's welfare or disrupting the lives of their neighbors."

Full support to the assembly's program was pledged today by spokesmen from the management, CIO and AFL groups represented. They are scheduled to hold monthly meetings at which disputes in the area will be reviewed.

Although all sides appear eager to make the project a success, mem-

See LABOR, Page 4, Column 1

Would Abolish State Statutes

Senator Capper to Push Move For One Federal Divorce Law

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—The United States divorce rate, highest in the civilized world, "can be laid at the door of our stupid, inconsistent, inequitable divorce laws," Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kans.) asserts in calling for uniform Federal divorce regulations.

Writing in the current issue of the magazine Today's Woman, Capper said: "What we need and need immediately is one set of marriage and divorce laws, not a crossword puzzle of 49 (yes, divorce is not unknown in the District of Columbia), if the problem which so seriously and adversely affects the Nation's family life is to be solved."

Capper called the present laws, different in almost each State, "shocking, antiquated and unjust," and said they result in branding "innocent children of a second marriage as illegitimate," and made "adulterers of their parents."

"I would prefer to see the States themselves adopt uniform marriage and divorce laws, but many years ago I came to the conclusion that there is absolutely no hope of that," the article stated. "The more the progressive States do to legislate for sounder marriage and divorce regulations, the greater becomes the pressure upon the backward, commercially-minded, divorce-mill States to maintain the status quo."

Capper said he had introduced a proposed constitutional amendment which would empower Congress to make uniform marriage and divorce laws. A companion bill, now in the Senate Judiciary Committee, provides that marriage licenses may not be issued to persons under 16 years; persons already married; imbeciles, feebleminded or insane; persons afflicted with tuberculosis, epilepsy or venereal disease, or to persons closely related to each other.

Under the bill, divorce grounds

See DIVORCE, Page 4, Column 3

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Knockdown Fight Seen on Portal Pay

Reaffirmation

Labor Must Protect Own, Says Judge

Detroit, Dec. 23 (AP).—The United States district judge in Michigan, whose decision led to organized labor's huge portal-to-portal pay claims, said today "no one should criticize labor" for its attitude.

Judge Frank A. Picard issued a statement expressing his views as two CIO unions here demanded $20,660,000 in back pay and damages from five companies in suits brought in Federal Court. The CIO's United Auto Workers and Steel Workers were the plaintiffs.

Judge Picard said he believed "no one should criticize labor or its leaders for seeking to protect the interests of their men."

"If it develops later," he said, "that these suits are not justified, either in whole or in part, and many of them may not be, I'm sure they'll be withdrawn.

"If they are justified, well, those same labor leaders would have been severely criticized if they had not acted to protect their men."

Only to Overtime

Judge Picard reemphasized a previous assertion that the Mount Clemens (Mich.) Pottery Co. case, in which his ruling was upheld by the Supreme Court, related only to overtime.

He said there "certainly" was nothing in the case to "justify" a claim that an employe's compensable time began at the moment he entered company property.

". . . and that's what some of these lawsuits are about," Picard said.

Judge Picard said yesterday the original suit involved overtime required but not paid for, rather than portal-to-portal pay.

His decision involved the CIO United Pottery Workers' claim that the Mount Clemens Pottery Co. had required employes to be ready to work regularly several minutes before their paid hours began. The judge held the workers were entitled to overtime pay, and the United States Supreme Court upheld his ruling.

Get Case Back

However, the Supreme Court turned the acse back to the Detroit judge to determine the specific amount the men should receive.

Now, says Judge Picard, "the case is back in my lap."

"It is up to me to interpret what the Supreme Court meant by its decision," he added. "I must determine what the men are entitled to."

He said it would take him two or three weeks to make his decision.

Indicating his belief that each claim should be treated according to individual circumstances, Judge Picard outlined the history of the Mount Clemens case.

"Originally the question, according to the union, involved the men's starting time," he explained. "They were to start work at 7, but had been told on the side to come in 14 minutes before. They never claimed for time going through the turnstile or covering company property."

In the current suits, the unions claim the ruling entitles employes to pay time spent walking to their jobs after entering company property on preparing for work.

Hundreds of Millions Involved in Labor's Retroactive Demands

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

American industry and organized labor prepared yesterday for a knockdown, dragout fight over labor's demands for hundreds of millions of dollars in retroactive portal-to-portal pay.

While lawsuits totalling nearly 50 million dollars were being filed by labor organizers throughout the country yesterday, the United States Chamber of Commerce announced it was going to take its appeal to Congress.

During the day the following suits were brought:

1. In Detroit the CIO United Auto Workers asked 18 million dollars which it claims is due employes of the Briggs Manufacturing Co.

2. Two million dollars was asked for 12,000 employes of the General Motors Corp. Chevrolet division at Flint, Mich.

3. The CIO United Steel Workers sought $660,000 from three Detroit firms.

4. The CIO Workers Union (CIO) asked 22½ million from the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio in Cleveland, in the first suit to be filed against an oil company.

5. UAW asked two million from the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co.

6. UAW asked $818,000 from the Lufkin Rule Co. of Saginaw, Mich.

Suits in Federal Courts

The suits are all in Federal courts. The auto workers union already is seeking more than half a billion dollars from Ford Motor Co.

At New York an independent union of Western Electric employes said it would file suit this week for 15 million dollars for its 18,000 workers.

Referendum Saturday

The chamber's attack on the snow-balling claims of workers for overtime pay for travel and other non-productive time not hitherto paid for, will be submitted to its 2000 members Saturday for a referendum vote.

These members in turn will poll some 30,000 companies on three proposed amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.

This is th eact under which the present wav eof suits is being brought. It established a 42-hour week for two years, then a 40-hour week after 1940.

The act covers employes engaged in manufacturing goods for interstate commerce, although many categories were exempted. Among the following were transportation employes, such as railroads, airlines, bus and trucking firms, and salesmen, agricultural workers and many others.

Ruled Early This Year

Early this year the Supreme Court held in a case involving 1200 CIO United Pottery Workers at Mt. Clemons, Mich., that employes are entitled to pay for time spent preparing for their jobs on company property and for cleaning up after work.

As this time was in addition to the 40 hours worker, it was counted as extra time payable at overtime rates.

The amendments to the Act which the Chamber offers its members, and which it hopes will be given overwhelming support by business in general, would:

1. Limit to some shorter period than eight years the time during which employes could be held liable for any retroactive pay.

2. Define specifically what occupations are in interstate commerce and thus covered by the act.

3. Validate compromise settlements made by employers with groups of workers. Courts cannot recognize such agreements.

Trimming the Tree . . .

Harris & Ewing

AT THE WHITE HOUSE yesterday workmen were busy decorating the National Community Christmas Tree. President Truman will light the tree tonight

Congress Quiz Into Army Courts Asked

By the Associated Press

Congress members showed an inclination yesterday to make their own investigation of the Army's courtmartial system, although generally applauding the report from an American Bar Association inquiry committee.

Senator Revercomb (R., W. Va.) told a reporter that in the light of the report and the complaints reaching Congress, "It is clear that an overhauling of the courtmartial system definitely is required."

"Congress should make a thorough investigation, giving attention to this committee's report, and see that we get a courtmartial system that is unquestionably fair," Revercomb added.

The bar association report, made public Saturday night, said there is evidence to sustain, in some instances, the oft-repeated charge of discrimination between officers and GI's in Army courtsmartial. This "seriously impaired" morale in some cases, the report added.

Senator McClellan (D., Ark.), described as "on the right track" a recommendation that the law member of each court and the defense counsel be members of the Judge Advocate General's Department and be appointed by it. At present, they are named by the commander who orders the trial.

McClellan said he is inclined to believe, however, that the court organization should be "completely independent" of the commanding officer.

Under the bar committee's proposals, the commanding general would continue to name the trial judge advocate.

McClellan said he agrees with Revercomb ther is "somthing wrong," at prsent and "plenty of room for improvement."

Similarly, Senators Wiley (R., Wisc.), Brewster (R., Me.), and Stewart (R., Tenn.), also interviewed, said they feel there is a definite need for improved procedures.

Stewart said he thinks it might be wise to have a civilian review board which would examine results of all military trials.

Albert H. Ney

Albert H. Ney, 68, of Woodley Park Towers, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw., an officali of the Hechinger Company Building Materials, died yesterday morning at Emergency Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Ney, who was born in Harrisonburg, Va., came to Washington in 1923 after retriing from the mercantile firm of B. Ney and Sons in Harrisonburg. He had been associated with the Hechinger firm since 1923 in various capacities.

His memberships included the Masons, Elyks, Woodmont Country Club and the Washington Hebrew Congregation, in addition to several charty organizations here.

Survivng are a idaughter, Mss Audrey J. Ney, also of the Woodley Park Towers; four sisters, Mrs. Leon Scheuer of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Hulda Iseman, of Harrisonburg; Mrs. Carrie Scheuer, of Front Royal, Va., and Mrs. C. O. Wise, of St. Louis, Mo.; and four brothers, Ferdinand Ney, of 3636 Brandywine st. nw.; Dr. G. C. Ney, of Baltimore, Md.; Carl Ney, of Harrisonburg; and Manhattan Ney, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. Ney's wife, Mrs. Berdie Ney, died in 1942.

Funerla services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Gawler's funeral home. Burial will be in the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

Witness Tells Of Dash From Tidal Wave

By Asahis Mugi
As Told to United Press

Tokyo, Dec. 23.—I was sleeping in my second-story room (in a town on the island of Shikou) on Saturday morning when I was awakened by a strong shaking which I immediately knew was an earthquake. I turned on a light, but it went out again.

I took a cushion and held it over my head for protection and started to run downstairs. The house was shaking so violently that I fell down three times.

When I finally reached the street the first thing I noticed was a red glow in the foothills of the Kishu Mountains. When I later mentioned this, local fishermen said they too saw the strange glow as if the mountains were afire.

Grabs Stone Pillar

The earth was still trembling so violently that I was forced to grab a stone pillar to stay upright.

Suddenly from toward the sea I heard shouts and screams followed by a roar like thunder. I looked around and saw a crowd of people running toward me and behind them I saw a dark mass which I realized was a huge rushing wave.

I began running with the crowd and I remember hearing cries as the wave overtook people in the rear. I recall one voice especially, that of a young girl screaming "Father."

Out of Reach of Wave

I fell twice, but got up as fast as I could because I feared being stamped to death by the others.

When I reached the hill I stumbled upward in the dark grabbing at bushes and trees. The wave crashed against the foot of the hill, but I was out of its reach.

Later all of the town's survivors camped on the hill. Some of us found dry wood and started fires in the temple grounds. Some went back to town looking for missing members of their families.

Sailors Thought Ship Hit Mine

Tokyo, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—Saturday's earthquake hit shipping as far as 80 miles from its center with a force that made crew members believe they had struck a mine, it was disclosed today.

A report from a Japanese-manned LST 12 miles off the island of Shingu said there was a "tremendous shock" that seemed "as if the ship's hull hit a mine," the commander of naval activities in Japan announced.

Probe Continues In Woman's Death

Police and the coroner yesterday continued their investigation of the fatal plueng of Mrs. Elizaebth P. Shapman, 38, of 921 16th st. nw., from the third floor of the Westminster Apartments, 1607 17th st. nw., Sunday night.

Mrs. Chapman was visiting a friend in room 309 of the apartment house when she fell or jumped, landing on the sidewalk in front of the building. The friend, Johnson E. McJenkins, told police he had left the room for a few minutes and found the window open and Mrs. Chapman gone when he returned. Police said Mrs. Chapman was hospitalized last March because of an overdose of sleeping tablets. She was a Government employe.

Sikhs Protest India's Ban on Sword Symbol

Calcutta, India, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—Enraged Sikhs threatened open defiance today against an official ban on the carrying of symbolic weapons in a religious parade to be held Friday, and army authorities expressed fear that they might import volunteers from the punjab—whence come some of the toughest fighting men in the world—to help them.

Fearing another outbreak of Hindu-Moslem rioting, the Bengal government imposed the prohibition for the big parade.

The Sikhs are a sect of Hindu dissenters. Their traditional weapon is a long sword called a kirpan. It is symbolic of the Sikh religious warrior. It is also a formidable weapon.

Charge 80,000 Indians Held

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 23 (AP).—A charge that Great Britain is holding 80,000 Indians in prison without benefit of magistrates' hearings was made here today by Maganlal Hirachand Shah, Bombay automobile plant executive and Indian legislator, who said he was deported from Canada three weeks ago for making an anti-British speech.

Shah said he was released from prison early this year after being held by the British for three years without a hearing for his participation in National Congress Party activities in 1942.

$120,000 for Bus Victims

Spokane, Wash. (U.P.).—The Spokane fienefit baseball fund, being raised by donors throughout the nation to aid the waves and families of the nine Spokane baseball players killed in a bus crash last June, has reached the $120,000 mark.

Georgia Buries Talmadge on Bleak Hillock

McRae, Ga., Dec. 23 (AP).—They sounded taps for Eugene Talmadge today and committed to a windy hillock the body and the political era of the red-suspendered campaigner for "white supremacy."

At the little Baptist church and again at the graveside in McRae's desolate cemetery, Georgia's three-times Governor was surrounded by Talmadge faithful—the men and women who went down the line for him in 10 bitter elections.

As the bronze casket dropped slowly from sight, an aged farmer sighed heavily: "It'll be long before Georgia sees the likes o' him. There was only one 'Gene Talmadge."

Earlier, at the funeral service in the church, the Rev. Blake Craft, of the Methodist Church of Decatur, Ga., declared: "He didn't come to the end of a great life . . . he fell fighting for things he believed in. He perceived the storms of false and un-American ideologies rising on the horizon and he fought them to the end."

Talmadge, 62, died Saturday from a stomach ailment and its complications—only 23 days before he was to have been inaugurated for his fourth term as Governor.

U. S. Senator Richard B. Russell, Gov. Ellis Arnall, and three former governors of Georgia—E. D. Rivers, Clifford Walker and John Slaton—were among 400 persons who crowded the church. Outside stood about 2000 others—friends and neighbors and long-time political adherents.

At the graveside in Oak Grove Cemetery, the Rev. A. D. Woodle, retired Baptist minister, offered a brief prayer. "Our State," he said, "is bereft of a great servant of the people."

PAW to Reduce Fares

New York, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—Pan American World Airways said today that passenger fares on Latin-American flights will be reduced $7 to $39 for one-way trips effective January 20.

French Set Up Customs Unit In Saarland

Berlin, Dec. 23 (AP).—American and French military governments in Germany were at odds tonight over the French action in sending 1200 men into the coal-rich Saarland to set up a customs barrier between the Saar and the rest of Germany.

Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy American military governor, charged the French move constituted "an entirely unilateral action which was not presented to the Allied Control Council."

The French, who desire separation of the Saar from Germany or at least its economic integration with France, contended officially that their action was an antiblack market operation designed "to prevent the exporting of food products from the Saar and an influx of currency into the territory."

Clay Obviously Irked

In London a British Foreign Office spokesman supported the French action, saying it was a step against currency manipulaters and black marketeers and that the French had informed the Foreign Ministers Council in New York that such action was contemplated.

But Clay, obviously irked, declared:

"Under quadpartite government of Germany any action like that taken by the French without placing it before the Allied Control Council for consideration is a unilateral action.

"What's going to happen around here if a cordon is thrown around every black market area in Germany? Suppose we did it in Bavaria or even the Bremen enclave? Suppose the Russians did it in Saxony?"

He said he intended to notify Washington formally of the French move and added: "I don't know what instructions my government will give me."

Soviet Reaction Uncertain

The French-licensed Berlin newspaper Der Kurier said that, beginning December 29, the crossing of the Saar border will be permitted "only for German nationals and foreign civilians, of whatever nationality, who possess passports with a visa written in three languages." As of December 22 traffic of goods between the Saar and the remainder of the French occupation zone was declared bound by "personal and non-transferrable permit," it added.

There was no immediate reaction from the Russians, but it was recalled that when French occupation authorities last July ordered the transfer of 11 rural communes from the Rhineland to the Saar the Soviet-controlled Berlin Zietung accused the French of "preparing to annex the Saar."

British Disagree With Russians on Straits Control

London, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—A Foreign Office spokesman said today the British Ambassado rto Moscow has expressed to Russian officials Britain's disagreement with the views on the Dardanelles contained in the Soviet note of last month.

The British held that direct conversations on the future of the Dardanelles among Turkey, Russia, the United States and Britain had been exhausted.

The envoy suggested that all of the nations who signed the Montreaux Treaty should meet to discuss revision of that pact which governs control of the strategic strait. The United States would replace Japan.

The Soviet note suggested direct Russian-Turkish conversations on the subject should continue before the Montreaux powers convened.

John Barton, 'Jeeter Lester' Of Tobacco Road Show, Dies

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—John Barton, 69, who appeared 2016 times as Jeeter Lester in the road company of "Tobacco Road," died today. He had been in a hospital for a week, suffering from heart disease.

Barton, an actor seen at one time or another in almost every small and large town in the United States and England, made virtually a lifetime career of two theatrical vehicles. One was his vaudeville act, "Canal Boat Sue" and the other was in the leading role of "Tobacco Road."

James Barton, now playing the leading role in Eugene O'Neill's play, "The Iceman Cometh," is a nephew of John Barton and it was he who persuaded his uncle to abandon his vaudeville act and take the role of Jeeter in the road company. James Barton, at that time, was playing the role of Jeeter in the Broadway production.

John Barton was born in Philadelphia in 1876 and began acting in his father's Norfolk, Va., theater at an early age. In 1896 he went to see a play in Pittsburgh and across the footlights he saw an actress named Anne Ashley with whom he fell instantly in love.

They soon were married and went into the two leading roles of "Canal Boat Sue." The act went to England on a six-week booking, but was held over for 25 years.

John Barton took over the road company role of Jeeter Lester in 1937 and for the next several years he played this touring company of "Tobacco Road" in almost all of the 48 States including Georgia,

JOHN BARTON,
who died yesterday in a New York hospital, is shown (above) as he appeared in Washington three years ago and (below) as Jeeter Lester in Jack Kirkland's dramatization of Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road"

where tobacco-country sharecroppers came to see this play about their lives.

Sarazan Leaving Hecht Co.; Forms Public Relations Firm

The resignation of Bert M. Sarazan as publicity director of the Hecht Co. was announced yesterday by Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager. Sarazan will relinquish his present duties January 31 to form a new public relations organization in partnership with Robert R. Nathan, to service major retail stores throughout the Nation as counsel in publicity, advertising and commodity markets.

Sarazan

Nathan

The new organization will operate under the name of Bert M. Sarazan and Robert R. Nathan, and will make its headquarters in Washington, where Nathan heads his own economic consulting firm. While the two firms will be closely integrated, by virtue of the partnership, each business will be conducted independently. The Hecht Co. will head the list of large department stores as clients of the new firm.

Nathan is known throughout America as a leading economist, especially for his efforts during tre war as chief of the planning committee for the War Production Board and later as deputy administrator of the Office of Reconversion.

Sarazan, a native of Texas, came to Washington in 1936 to assume the public relations post at the Hecht Co. He is best known for his institutional publicity for the Treasury Department during the eight war loan drives, for the Red Cross, Community Chest and more recently the President's Famine Emergency Relief Committee. His early training in the newspaper business, with the Dallas Dispatch, Newspaper Enterprise Association and the Pittsburgh Leader, and as press representative for First National Pictures.

Contracts Signed For Five More Airport Hangars

Contracts have been signed for five additional hangars at Washington National Airport and for remodeling of its central heating plant.

This was announced yesterday by the office of Commissioner of Public Buildings W. E. Reynolds. The work will be handled by the Public Buildings Administration for Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Low bidder for the hangars was the Dyker Building Co., Inc., of New York for $4,414,700. The Robert E. Anderson Co. of Washington will remodel the heating plant for $72,930. Contracts call for completion of the work within 12 months.

Hervey Law, airport administrator, said commitments for rent of the hangars have already been completed. They will be of concrete and steel construction with office and shop space.

Alaskan Exposure

Ketchikan, Alaska (U.P.). — A Ketchikan housewife ran a mile along a beach clothed only in a nightgown and slippers, seeking help when her house caught fire. She recovered from the experience, but he 20 dogs perished in the flames which destroyed her home.

Investigation Of Democratic Tariff Urged

By the Associated Press

A Republican investigation of Democratic tariff policies and performance—an inquiry which would reopen an age-old congressional fight—was urged yesterday by three GOP members of the duty-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Representative Gearhart (R., Calif.), told reporters he would propose a foreign trade and tariff inquiry at the first committee meeting after the new, Republican-dominated Congress convenes in January.

Representatives Woodruff (R., Mich.), and Jenkins (R., Ohio), joined Gearhart in the call for an inquiry.

"It would be interesting for the people to learn," Woodruff said to a newsman, "just what has been done toward the total wrecking of our economy."

South Opposes Cutting Rates

Said Jenkins: "It's time to look into this thing."

Their remarks topped these other developments:

1. Commissioners of Agriculture of 13 southern States, departing from the traditional low tariff stand of the south, issued a statement here opposing any further reduction in protective tariff rates. They said further duty slashes would send farmer purchasing power "roaring downward."

2. Senator Butler (R., Neb.) proposed that the State Department suspend negotiations now in progress with other nations for reciprocal tariff reductions.

3. A number of Senate Democrats rallied to the defense of the administration's reciprocal trade agreements. Senator Hatch (D., N. M.) said that halting the reciprocity program likely would be "disastrous" not only to America but to the world economy.

"The time has come," Gearhart said, "when the people are realizing the truth about the operations It has sold agricultural areas down of the reciprocal trade program. the river. It has operated to the advantage of the industrial East and to the disadvantage of the agricultural Mid-West, Far West and Southern States."

Holding to the Democratic party's ancient stand for low tariffs, Hatch said, "If the Republicans do away with the reciprocal trade program and go back to high tariffs, we're in line for serious world trouble."

"It wold bring reprisals by other nations and economic disaster at home and abroad."

Tydings Fears Consequences

Senator Tydings (D., Md.) hurled this challenge at the Republicans: "Just let them try to write a tariff bill!" He said an all-out Republican attack on the reciprocal trade program, under which the United States negotiates mutual tariff reductions with othe rnations, would have political consequences at home that the GOP would not like.

Gearhart said he is not opposed to the principle of reciprocal trade, telling reporters: "I want the law amended to prevent misuse of its powers."

The trade law sponsored by former State Secretary Cordell Hull gives the State Department authority to make tariff reductions up to 50 per cent below present levels in return for concessions from other nations.

Alcatraz Killer Offers Eyes to Blind Person

San Francisco, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—Miran E. Thompson, 29, condemned Alcatraz riot killer, today offered his eyes to some blind person as authorities prepared to transfer him to the green gas chamber at San Quentin Prison for execution.

Thompson and Sam Shockley, 36, were found guilty Saturday of killing Guard William Miller in last May's bloody three-day riot.

SIMPLE SONGS
...by your BOHEMIAN Singing Waiter!
You folks who are whizzes on radio quizzes,
Think over this problem a bit—
What makes tempting dishes taste doubly delicious?
Give up? Here's the answer, to wit:
This beer, dry and hearty, the life of the party,
Makes any old meal a big hit!
BEER AT ITS BRILLIANT BEST
NATIONAL Bohemian BEER
NATIONAL BOHEMIAN
PALE BEER
"NOT HOW MUCH WE BREW... BUT HOW WELL!"
BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING CO. OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND

Two Aviation Control Acts Asked in Md.

Baltimore, Dec. 23 (AP).—Adoption of two "model" State aviation department acts was recommended to Governor O'Conor by the State Aviation Commission in its annual report submitted by Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, USA, retired, commission chairman.

General Hayes said the first act is "in the interest of uniformity among the States and of clearly defining the areas of authority of the Federal aeronautics agencies and the State Aviation Commission and clearly delineating the responsibilities and functions of the latter group."

He said the act has been supported "by the highest authorities in the aviation field in this country."

The report also asked adoption of a "model" act which has been advocated by the Council of State Governments, the Governors Conference and other groups.

This act would require channeling of Federal-aid airport funds through State aviation agencies rather than direct to sponsoring communities.

The National Airport Act provides that the Federal Government will contribute up to 50 per cent of the cost of small and medium size airports, with the community putting up 25 per cent and the State 25 per cent.

General Hayes also proposed that aircraft be provided for the commission secretary and airport engineer for use in airport-site selections and other commission activities.

The report said Maryland now has 34 licensed commercial airports, 730 licensed aircraft and 1339 licensed pilots.

43 Stockings All in a Row To Face Santa

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 23 (AP).—Santa will have to employ assembly line methods if he expects to visit other Leonardtown houses than that of the L. J. Sterlings this year.

For tomorrow night, when that chubby gentleman squeezes down the sterling chimney, he'll be confronted with a row of 43 stockings, ranging in size from a baby's bootie to a size 14 sock.

The Sterlings' mantelpiece, of course, is much too short to accommodate that array of hosiery, so they'll be strung out into the double back parlor of the old family residence.

Only 15 of the stockings belong to immediate members of the family—the remainder grace the feet of numerous cousins, aunts, nephews, nieces, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, many of whom will be at Leonardtown for Christmas dinner—Maryland turkey with oyster dressing and saurkraut.

The Leonardtown Sterlings originally numbered 19, but the father, a former cashier at the First National Bank of St. Mary's, and three of the children died.

This year for the first time since 1941 a number of the younger Sterlings are home from the war. For the last four Christmasses their stockings have been dispatched across the several seas to them.

The family's Christmas tree, too, has achieved local fame as second in size and splendor only to the municipal hemlock decorated by the Leonardtown fire department.

Word of the annual stocking-fill has spread so that visitors come from miles around for a look. The Sterlings no wsay they'll be applying for a Civilian Production Administration permit to build an addition onto the parlor if the family increases any further.

Jail Commitments Soar 79% in Va.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 23 (AP).—Records of the State department of corrections reveal a 79 per cent increase in commitments to jail on various types of homicide charges in the three months ended September 30 over the same period a year ago.

During July, August and September 120 persons were jailed on such charges, compared with 67 in the same part of 1945.

Commitments on all charges for the first quarter of the new fiscal year totaled 25,799, an increase of 3828, or nearly 18 per cent, over the corresponding period last year.

The board noted that commitments for being drunk or drunk and disorderly "continue to mount very precipitously."

ABC Stores to Close Tomorrow, Thursday

Richmond, Va., Dec. 23 (AP).—Virginia's liquor stores will be open the normal hours Christmas Eve—10 a. m. to 6 p. m.—But will be closed both Wednesday and Thursday.

Most of the stores will suspend until January 1 the registration of applicants for civilian ration books, but military personnel will be taken care of on any day the stores are open.

Quadruplets in Baltimore Incubators

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BORN TO BRITISH WAR WIFE—Three of the quadruplets born Sunday to Mrs. Charles L. Henn, jr., 28-year-old wife of a Baltimore war veteran, are shown here in their incubators at St. Agnes Hospital. Fourth is hidden behind center incubator. Three are boys; the fourth a girl

Catesby Jones Buried; Noted Attorney

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—T. Catesby Jones, 64, veteran admiralty lawyer and a member of the prize commissioners board on the question of American seizure of the German liner Europa as a prize of war, died Saturday after a brief illness at his home here.

Funeral services were held today at the Church of the Rescurrection. Burial will be private at Petersburg, Va. The family requested that instead of sending flowers, small memorial gifts be made to Seamen's House or some other charity.

He was born in Petersburg, Va., a son of the late Walter Nelson and Ada Vaughan Jones. In 1899 he was graduated from Hampden-Sydney and the next year he received his masters degree from Princeton University. He studied law at the University of Virginia and was admitted to the Virginia bar in 1902.

For the succeeding nine years he practiced law in Norfolk, Va., and in 1911 came to New York and joined the firm of Harrington, Bigham & Englar.

He specialized in maritime law, representing the Maritime Law Association of the United States at the conferences of the Comite Martime International held in Amsterdam in 1927 and in Antwerp in 1930.

He was married twice. His first wife, Olga Hasbrouck, to whom he was married in 1911, died in 1913. They had one child, Catesby.

William A. Jones

Richmond, Va., Dec. 23 (AP).—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow morning for William Ashby Jones, 83, retired real estate man and authority on tarpon fishing who died Friday at his winter home in Fort Myers, Fla. He was the holder of the world's record for the largest tarpon ever caught, having hooked five which weighed over 200 pounds apiece. He is survived by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. Ashby Jones, jr., and a grandson, W. Ashby Jones 3d, both of Richmond.

Quads Pose Medical Puzzle: Singles or Identical Twins?

Baltimore, Dec. 28 (AP).—Quadruplets born to Mrs. Charles L. Henn, jr., a British war bride, posed a medical puzzle today: Are they four single babies or one of more sets of identical twins?

Dr. George W. Corner, head of the department of embryology at the Carnegie Institution here, said today he was examining the placentae of the foursome, but that it would be "probably two weeks" before a positive determination could be made.

After a preliminary examination in his laboratory last night, the embryologist, studying the three boys and a girl at the invitation of Dr. Thomas S. Bowyer, who delivered them at St. Agnes Hospital, concluded that one boy and the girl were identical twins—products of a single egg—while the other two boys were separate and distinct babies.

Doctors' Plans Upset

Today, however, after a conference with Dr. Bowyer, the Carnegie Institution physician said complications had set in which might make his earlier statement inaccurate.

It had originally been planned to have Dr. Corner and Dr. Nicholas J. Eastman, professor of obstetrics at the Johns Hopkins Medical School, present at the birth of the quads, a phenomenon occurring once in about 658,903 human deliveries. But predicting the exact hour of their arrival proved too difficult even for medical science; so many plans—among them color motion pictures of the delivery—had to be canceled.

Between them Dr. Bowyer and a St. Agnes colleague, Dr. William H. Sawyer, had delivered 15 babies within 26 hours of the quads' birth.

Dr. Bowyer said last night: "I think they are all separate infants; no identical twins."

Dr. Sawyer agreed, but pointed out:

"Each baby was in its own membrane, but there was only a placenta with the first baby, then three babies and three placentae, all together."

In normal births, he explained, each baby is born with its placenta.

Said Dr. Corner today:

"The only possibility of a definite answer will be to make a microscopic examination of the material at hand. I think we ought to know within a few weeks."

Meanwhile, Dr. Bowyer gave the babies "a very, very good chance" of survival, and the mother, the former Dorothy Geast of London, was recovering rapidly. Her only anesthetic during delivery, said Dr. Sawyer, was the hand of the attending nurse.

The father, a 28-year-old bookbinder and disabled war veteran, took time enough from a hectic series of discussion about contracts with his attorney, talks with reporters and visits to the hospital to disclose the couple planned to name the girl Joan Mary.

The boys, Henn indicated, will have to wait for names.

Housing Problem

"We didn't want to tempt fate," he said. "Now that they are all here and living we'll give them names. You know, we'll have a lot more to think about than names, too. This is sure a care of four of a kind meaning a full house."

The bookbinder was referring to his housing problem. At present, he and his wife and their 15-month-old son are living with his parents, three of his brothers and a sister.

Before X-rays indicated the multiple births the couple, married in England on January 1, 1945, had purchased furniture for three rooms "to set up our own house."

Mrs. Henn recently recalled it was she who wrote the discharge papers from the ATS for Noran Carpenter, the British girl who later gave birth in England to quadruplets of whom S/Sgt. William M. Thompson of Pittsburgh said he was the father.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 23 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 900; receipts sharply abridged as compared with same period a week ago. Cows predominating, general trade draggy; slaughter steers and heifers steady with close last week; cows uneven, canners and cutters steady to weak; common and medium and good cows 50 cents to 1.00 lower, with full decline on top medium and good grade. Bulls steady, stockers and feeders slow, no early action; truck lots top good and choice-fed steers around 950 lbs., 25.00; early top. Bulk medium to average good, 18.00@22.50; few top good fed heifers 23.00; medium to average good, 14.50@19.50, few to 20.00; common, 12.00@14.00; scattering good young heifer-type cows, 17.00; common to medium largely 11.00@14.00; scattered lots top medium beef cows to 16.00; canners and cutters, 8.00@11.00; few good bulls 16.50@17.00; medium and good weighty calfrange bulls 15.00@16.00; light and medium weight, 11.50@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 400; vealers draggy; good and choice vealers very scarce; early sales steady with last week's general market; bulk common and medium vealers 14.00@19.00; odd head, good, 23.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights down to 5.00; weighty slaughter calves draggy; few common and medium steady from 11.00@15.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 800; active, 1.00 higher than close last week; practical top 23.25; good and choice 120 to 140 lbs., 22.00; 140 to 155 lbs., 22.50; 155 to 260 lbs., 23.25; 260 to 300 lbs., 22.75; 300 to 350 lbs., 22.25; 350 lbs. up, 21.00; good and choice sows, 19.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200; slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with close week; scattered small lots, 80 to 110 lbs., wooled lambs, 23.25; common and medium, 15.00@19.00; culls down to 12.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady to firm; receipts rather light due to approaching holiday; chickens very light; demand fairly active on small turkeys and large fowl and roasters. Some select quality lots, roasters and fowl, bringing prices over market quotations. Fryers, broilers and springers, 35@36; few 37; some 34. Roasters, 38@40; some heavier weights 42@45. Fowl, colored, 34@35; few hens for weights higher; Leghorns, few 25. Ducks, mostly 38, few lower. Turkeys, mixed lots, hens, 40@45, mostly 45; toms, 30@35; straight hens, 48@50; straight toms, 25@30.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Dec. 23 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies moderate; market steady; U. S. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.50@3.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market steady; 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies liberal; market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. 1, 2½ inches and larger, Virginia, Red Delicious, 3.75@4.25; Stayman, 2.75@3.50; Winesaps, 3.50@3.75; Yorks, 2.75@3.00.

TOMATOES—Receipts fairly liberal; market about steady; Florida, lugs, 3.50@5.50.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts light; market about steady; whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 44@55; U. S. grade A, medium, 44; U. S. grade B, large, 42@43; U. S. grade C, 40; nearby unrasded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 45@50; pullets, 35.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts moderate; market active, generally firm; broilers and fryers, colored, 32@35; fowl, colored, 30; leghorns, 18@20; old roosters, 18@20; turkeys, mixed lots, young hens, 40@42; light and medium weight toms, 30@32; heavy toms, 23@25; straight lots, hens, 45.

HOGS—Supplies liberal; market 1.00 higher than Friday on all weights; top 22.00 for good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 100-130 lbs., 19.00; 120-140 lbs., 20.00; 140-160 lbs., 20.50; 240-300 lbs., 21.50; 300 lbs. and up, 21.; good sows, all weights, 18.5; good stags, 17.00.

CATTLE—Receipts all slaughter classes light; market generally steady; few medium to strictly good steers largely 18.00@21.50; canner and cutter cows, 7.00@10.00; bulk medium dairy type, 10.00@12.00; good beef cows eligible 12.00@15.00; heavy sausage bulls, 12.00@13.00; good beef type, 14.00@15.00; vealers fairly active, good and choice scarce and in demand, undergrades slow, top 23.00 for choice, others 22.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 23 (AP).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8000; total, 15,000; active; 1.00-1.25 higher on all weights and sows; top 23.25 paid for several loads choice 190-230 lbs.; bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs., 22.75@23.00, with good and choice 260-325 lbs., 22.25@22.75; bulk good and choice sows, 19.50@20.00; completes early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 13,000; total, 13,000; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady to strong; killing quality medium to good; strictly good and choice kinds very scarce and general market a forced affair; beef cows weak to 25 cents lower; canners and cutters fully steady; bulls weak; vealers steady; stock cattle scarce and steady; most slaughter steers, 19.50@26.00; prospective top around 27.00; most canner and cutter cows, 10.00@11.50; beef cows, 12.50@15.00; weighty bulls 15.50 down, and vealers 23.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total, 4000; early sales slaughter lambs steady to strong; good to choice fed Western wooled lambs, 22.50@22.65; some held higher; three decks medium and good grade, 20.00; short load common, 12.00; early sales slaughter ewes steady; two cars medium to good Western, 6.75; fall natives held above 7.25.

Yule Paroles For War Hero And 32 Others

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 23 (AP).—Clifton Lee Hand, who was awarded the key to the city of Baltimore for "outstanding service in combat duty" and later was jailed on a theft charge, was paroled today by O'Conor.

Hand was one of 33 inmates in various State penal institutions whose names were included in the Governor's annual Christmas list.

Nineteen months ago on July 4, in a municipal celebration, Machinist's Mate 2/c Clifton Hand was given a war bond and two weeks later Hand also got the key to the city, inscribed: "A Worthy and Noble Son of Baltimore of Whom We Are All Proud."

Accused of Taking Wallet

Last month Hand was arrested, accused of having stolen a wallet containing $13 in Baltimore. He denied the charge, declaring, "I didn't take his money. I didn't need his money. I was making more than $50 a week myself in my civil service job as an automobile mechanic. I've never been in trouble before."

But a police magistrate sentenced him to 30 days in jail for larceny. Hand had no witnesses, no lawyer. He appealed, but the higher court made it 60 days.

Others on the Governor's Christmas list were also petty offenders whose terms would have expired a few days after Christmas or early in January.

The custom of granting Christmas reprieves was observed by Governor O'Conor throughout his tenure of the State's highest office.

Released Immediately

All inmates granted parole today had the opportunity to return to their homes immediately.

Their release was approved by F. Murray Benson, director parole and probation after probation officials conferred with penal institution officials.

Those granted paroles include:

Samuel Edward Kiser, Leroy Hewlett, Raymond F. Houston, Robert Bonnette, John C. King, Guilford Leishman, Clifton L. Morris, Melvin Tilley, Robert E. Tippie, Charles Williams, James Wheeler, Jack L. Yost, John Eisenhouer, Silas Mallonee, Robert L. Purnell, Durwood Kenneth Sines, Ernest L. Smith, Charles M. Tremary.

Also Virgil Francis Tinsman, Charles Brown, Joseph A. Britt, Steve Pep, John Singleton, John McLaughlin, Jake T. Collins, Malcom J. Stewart, James Currie, Martin Liles, Eldridge Walker, Joseph Pinkett, Van Buren C. Cox and John Edward Dawson.

Burglar Tools, Explosive Found In Danville Bank

Danville, Va., Dec. 23 (AP).—A full array of professional burglar tools, with enough nitroglycerin, police said, to demolish half a city block, were discovered in the American National Bank this morning.

The equipment was centered around the night deposit vault which, bank officials said, contained probably the biggest amount of money ever put in it at one time—the proceeds of a heavy Saturday in the last-minute Christmas rush.

The yeggs apparently were frightened away when the janitor, Isaac Hunt, went into the bank last night to refill the furnace stoker. He saw two men in the bank, but believed they were workers employed incidental to interior renovations now going on in the bank. They had disappeared when the janitor returned from the basement.

Daughter of Fauquier County Agent Is Dead

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 23 (AP).—Lieut. Joan Nourse, Wac, daughter of Walter B. Nourse, Fauquier County agricultural agent, and Mrs. Nourse, died in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, Saturday night.

She attended Calvert School here and Friends School in Washington, and was graduated from William and Mary College.

Surviving are her parents and two aunts.

Error Ruins 600 W. Va. Fruit Trees

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 23 (AP).—Bulldozers went to work in the wrong orchard, and before anybody realized the mistake, 600 bearing apple trees lay in ruins.

Officials, sorrowfully surveying the havoc, explained it this way:

American Fruit Growers orchard engaged a contractor to clear 15 acres of old trees preparatory to replanting.

The two bulldozers sent by the contractor got on the adjoining property of Smith Orchard Co. by mistake and cleared exactly 15 acres of good, live trees bearing annually hundreds of bushels of Staymen, Delicious and Golden Delicious apples.

VMI Foundation Raises $300,000; Drive Ends Jan. 1

Lexington, Va., Dec. 23 (AP).—The V. M. I. Foundation, Inc., has raised approximately $300,000 thus far in its campaign to provide an endowment fund for the Virginia Military Institute.

Pledges and cash contributions to the foundation now total considerably more than the total endowment accumulated by the college in its previous 107 years of existence.

During the past week some $10,000 was added to the fund. The drive will end January 1.

Aim of the foundation is to provide adequate retirement salaries for older faculty members, grant funds for sabatical leaves for other members of the faculty and to make available sums for paying funds for sabbatical leaves for other services not taken care of in the State's appropriation to the school.

Eight Named to Commission On State Reorganization

Richmond, Va., Dec. 23 (AP).—Governor Tuck announced the appointment today of eight Virginians to the commission on reorganization of State government, and announced that the group will begin its task soon after the first of the year.

The commission was created, at Governor Tuck's request by a resolution of the 1946 General Assembly. It will be headed by former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., whose acceptance of the championship was announced last summer.

The proposed study was asked by the governor in his message to the Legislature last January, and he has made it clear repeatedly that he regards the investigation as one of the most important acts of his administration.

Members Listed

Commisison members whose appointments were announced today include former United States Senator T. G. Burch of Martinsville; C. O'Conor Goolrick, Fredericksburg; Garland Gray, Waverly; W. Towles Dettor, Charlottesville; Junius P. Fishburne, Roanoke; Dr. Edward W. Gregory, of the University of Richmond; Charles J. Duke, Williamsburg, and Earl A. Fitzpatrick, Roanoke.

Governor Tuck emphasized that additional appointments will be announced within the next few weeks. When finally organized, the commission wil include some women and representatives of both political parties, as well as business and professional men. The group will be nonpartisan, the chief executive said.

The commission's investigation will mark the first study of general reorganization of State government since 1928, when Governor Byrd instituted widespread administrative changes. The reorganization of certain State department and agencies was studied in 1941 by a legislative commission headed by Delegate E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville.

Moore Recommendations

This commission went to work at the request of the late Governor James H. Price, who appealed to the General Assembly January 31, 1940, for reorganization of welfare, corrective and mental hygiene agencies, for abolition of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, for appointment of a State Commissioner of Finance, and for appointment of a State Commissioner of Conservation and Development.

It went along width Governor Price on his first recommendation, as to the welfare agencies, and set up the State Board of Public Welfare, the State Board of Corrections and the State Hospital Board. It also went along with his recommendation for centralizing work in conservation and protection of game and fish, but this consolation has remained more a paper proposition than an actual one.

The Moore commission made several other recommendations for administrative reorganization which subsequently were enacted into law—for abolition of the fee system for sheriffs and city sergeants, for rearrangement of the terms of members on conservation boards, and for a transfer of administration of laws relating to hotel and restaurant inspection from the State Department of Agriculture to the State Department of Health. The commission's proposal to reduce membership on the commission of game and inland fisheries boomeranged under the Darden administration when the number of commissioners was increased from seven to nine.

Cleaning Gun, Son of School Head Is Killed

Manassas, Va., Dec. 23 (Spl.).—R. Worth Peters, jr., 17-year-old son of R. Worth Peters, superintendent of schools in Prince William County, died Sunday en route to a Washington hospital of shotgun wounds accidentally self-inflicted, Dr. E. H. Marsteller, county coroner, reported the youth's death as accidental.

The youth, prominent athlete and student at Osbourne High School, was found wounded at his home and placed in an ambulance to be taken to a hospital. Earlier, he had told his father that he intended to clean the shotgun.

Surviving are his parents, a sister and a brother.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 9 a. m. at the Manassas Baptist Church and burial will be in Franklin, Va.

5 Recovering In Train Wreck Near Suffolk

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 23 (AP).—Five persons, who were described as "doing very well," remained today in Lakeview Hospital, Suffolk, as the result of a railway collision near Suffolk Sunday afternoon.

A freight locomotive ran into the rear of the Norfolk section of the Seaboard Airline Railroad's Cotton States Special and Sun Queen, injuring a total of eight persons.

Mrs. W. M. Eaton, Norfolk, injuries to the chest and left leg; Mrs. P. A. Derring, Norfolk, cuts, bruises and injuries to the neck; Lelia Barnes, Portsmouth, head injuries; Julius Holt, dining car employe, Norlina, N. C., cuts, bruises and lacerations, and Charles Tibbs, Norlina, chest injuries.

Those treated and released were J. A. Givens, flagman, of Brunswick, Md., cuts and bruises; Pearlie Kelly, Hamlet, N. C., cuts, bruises and an injured left eye, and H. A. Edwards, cook, Warrington, N. C., cuts on left hand.

Most of the injured were reported to have been in two coaches immediately ahead of the last car, a Pullman, which was badly damaged and derailed, along with the freight locomotive.

Mother, 2 Girls Perish, 2 Dying In W. Va. Fire

Kingwood, W. Va., Dec. 23 (AP).—A young mother and two small daughters were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed their three-room cottage at Hazelton, Preston County.

The victims were Mrs. Leona Reckart, 25, and her children, Catherine, 4, and Veronica, 2.

Her husband, Ward Reckart, 26, and 7-year-old son, Ward, sr., were critically burned. They were taken to a Morgantown hospital and physicians held little hope for their recovery.

Neighbors said the blaze started when Reckart lighted a fire in the kitchen with gasoline. The mother and daughters were trapped in a back room while Reckart managed to get out with the boy.

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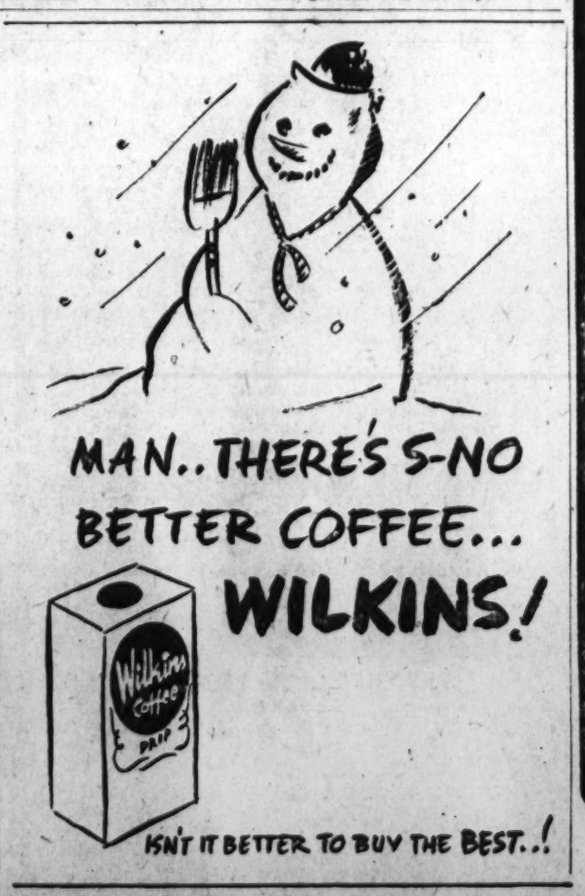

Barnaby

What happened to the chemical set I bought for Barnaby? It was this high. This wide. And in length—
Could I have lost it..?
Jack Morley Ted Ferro
H'll turn up—
No, m'boy. Protocol wouldn't permit me to reveal what I've bought you for Christmas. But I'm not giving anything away by saying it's this high . . .
This wide. And in length . . .
Gosh.

INDO

From Page 1

against French civilians, including sadistic murders and torch slayings.

They said the bodies of 29 French civilians, including 11 women, had been recovered, and that the hearts had been cut out of some and daggers jabbed into the eyes of others.

The Associated Press correspondent at Hanoi said he had seen the bodies of 19 Chinese who had been manacled and machine gunned.

City Hall Attacked

French armored units rumbled through Hanoi streets as infantry attacked the city hall and postoffice in the Indo-Chinese quarter of the city. The attack was preceded by a bombardment by both planes and field guns.

Delayed dispatches said the main Viet-Nam army barracks, blasted by planes and artillery, finally was captured by the French yesterday. Some Viet-Namese and Japanese, entrenched in blockhouses, rejected surrender terms, but finally were driven out by the artillery and aerial bombardment.

French mopping up operations around other Viet-Nam strongpoints proceeded slowly in the face of much sniper activity. Viet-Nam artillery continued a "sporadic and inaccurate" shelling of Hanoi.

A French army spokesman in Hanoi said other French-garrisoned towns were "successfully holding their positions," and that the French had enlarged their perimeter in Haiphong, approximately 60 miles east of Hanoi.

French authorities announced that all male French civilians in Hanoi and vicinity would be drafted into the civil guard to help protect property against "looters."

Broadcast Surrender Appeals

Trucks equipped with loudspeakers broadcast appeals in Hanoi for the Viet-Namese to surrender. The loudspeakers blared:

"Viet-Namese, surrender. The Viet-Minh government has fled. Hoist a white flag on your houses and give your arms back. Every armed civilian captured will be shot. Every house without a white flag will be searched. Every house from where shooting starts will be attacked."

Cochin-China, southernmost state in Indo-China, was placed under a curfew, and a proclamation issued at Saigon by the French commissioner and the autonomous Cochin-Chinese government said there was a "possiblity of a Viet-Nam attack in Cochin-China."

Not Alarming, Blum Says

Blum, while admitting the situation might "grow worse during several weeks," said it was not "alarming."

Blum declared the French and Chinese quarters at Hanoi had been opened up, as well as the highway from the city to the outlying airport, and that the Pasteur hospital had been reoccupied.

However, he said, "resistance continues south of the city."

French troops have retained control of Tourane, port city 380 miles south of Hanoi, Blum said, although the city's airport was being shelled by the Viet-Namese.

LABOR

From Page 1

bers of the employers, the two union organizations and even the Labor Department had ther fingers crossed. They said that only time and future experience would reveal whether the plan will work.

As distinct from the setup which is now successfully operating in Toledo to keep strikes to a bare minimum, the arrangement created here today does not include the presidents of the top industrial concerns, but only their industrial relations officers.

Second, the assembly, so far at least, does not operate, as in Toledo, on the basis of a mutually-accepted charter of industrial relations policies and principles.

Third, the members of the assembly are not as well known to each other as those in Toledo. There, long experience in working together has bred an atmosphere of mutual trust and understanding which has been the most effective factor leading to peaceful settlement of potential strikes.

Penicillin Freed Of Distribution Controls by OTC

The Office of Temporary Controls yesterday removed penicillin from distribution control, saying it did so because of an increase in production.

Output of the drug, OTC said has reached 2.7 trillion Oxford units in October compared with 675 billion units in October 1945.

Previously, the Government has allocated part of the penicillin supply to various government agencies and for export.

PRICE

From Page 1

price controls on September 1, after the two-month OPA holiday.

Pork rose more than 13 per cent above mid-August, with supplies still inadequate on November 15 to satisfy demand.

Bacon went up 20 per cent more, to an average of 76 cents a pound.

Poultry Prices Drop

One bright spot appeared in the meat supply. As red meat went up, poultry prices went down 16 per cent, a greater drop than usual, at this season.

(BLS reported that on October 15 during the meat famine shortly before controls were lifted, it was unable to obtain an adequate number of price quotations because of the extreme shortage for comparison. It therefore used the August date.)

3. Fruits and vegetables, which advanced an average of 4½ per cent. Fresh fruits and vegetables went up only 2 per cent, but canned goods increased 8½ per cent. Dried fruits and vegetables climbed nearly 27 per cent.

Some increases noted during the month were: Fresh green beans, 25 per cent; bananas, 24 per cent; lettuce, 15 per cent. Among canned goods pineapples rose 8 per cent; corn, 7 per cent; green beans, 5 per cent. Navy beans rose 38 per cent; prunes went up 19 per cent.

Eggs went down. Usually at this season eggs go up, but demand slackened when meats became plentiful and eggs were not sought as a meat substitute.

Butter Price Declines

Dairy products, paced by butter, declined 2 per cent. Butter dropped 8 per cent. The butter decline was attributed to consumer resistance.

Small price increases were reported in cereals, bakery products, beverages, sugar and sweets.

In Washington the November 15 food price index stood at 186.8, compared with 180.6 October 15.

This was 3.4 per cent above October. It was 32.7 above a year ago, and 31.8 above VJ-Day.

The month's increases in the 56 cities surveyed ranged from seven-tenths of 1 per cent in Peoria, Ill., and 1 per cent in New York City to more than 12 per cent in Denver and Knoxville, Tenn.

Compared with a year ago, the greatest food price advances were in Southern cities. Birmingham and Knoxville showed more than 41 per cent advance, and Winston-Salem nearly that much.

VITAL

From Page 1

really useless animals," smiled Dr. Ruhland. "Women are the important persons. They live longer, and whether we believe it or not, they have more vitality although we are inclined to think we have more muscular strength.

Predicts Drop Next Year

He attributed a major share in the birth rate to returning veterans, but he predicted that it wuold drop next year.

With its 25,548 births, Washington will have only about 10,000 deaths. This will be the sixth year of declining death rates in the District. Last year deaths were at the rate of 9.7 for every 1000 persons in the District. In 1946, the rate dropped to 9.2, along with reductions in practically every category of causes which bring death.

Heart disease, the No. 1 killer throughout the nation, claimed 2296 victims here, a drop from 264.5 per thousand to 244.7 this year, according to statistics projected until the end of the year. The remaining nine major killer and their victims are: Caner, 1244; nephritis, 705; apoplexy, 563; tuberculosis, 526; prematurity, 363; accidents other than from motor vehicles, 36; pneumonia, 287; diabetes, 209; enteritis, 111.

One of the minor causes of death, alcoholism, increased this year to 38 from 14 last year.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Rev. L. A. Wagner

Preview of U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast Period Ending 7:30 PM EST 12-24-46

will help decorate the Northeast and the northern Great Lakes region for Christmas. Northern Minnesota may also have some light snow, but the absence of any well defined storm centers over the United States, promises mostly fair weather and seasonable temperatures, elsewhere in the Nation Tuesday and Wednesday.

Near or below freezing temperatures will continue in the North-Central States, but temperatures will be normal for this time of year over the rest of the country. The freezing line is drawn through points where 32-degree maximum temperatures are expected Tuesday afternoon. Cities and rural sections north of the line will have freezing or below freezing conditions. Areas south of the line can expect maxima above 32 degrees.

Cloudiness will be limited to the extreme Northeast, California, lower Michigan and most parts of Minnesota and the Dakotas. Only partial cloudiness is predicted over the rest of the United States, with the exception of clear, sunny sections in the Southwest, South Atlantic States and Upper Mississippi Valley.

Warmer weather is noted for the Southern States and west Gulf sector where temperatures are likely to rise above 70 degrees as far north as Arkansas and Oklahoma, Tuesday afternoon.

The highest temperature at Duluth will be around 25 degrees. Great Falls can expect 35 degrees and Seattle a mild 45 degrees, which compares favorably with the 46-degree reading forecast at Boston. Cleveland and Chicago will be on the freezing line with 32-degree maxima; San Francisco is marked up for 56 degrees; Los Angeles 66 degrees, Atlanta 62 degrees, and most of Florida 70 degrees or better.

A cold front pushing south and eastward marks the leading edge of a cold air mass that has moved into the North Central sector from Canada, but little precipitation is expected in the frontal zone, other than the snow flurries in the eastern Lakes region.

DIVORCE

From Page 1

would include "adultery (with certain stated exceptions), cruel and inhuman treatment, abandonement or failure to provide for a period of one year or more, habitual drunkenness, incurable insanity and conviction for an infamous crime," Capper wrote.

No Remarriage for Year

In addition, the interlocutory decree of divorce would not become final until one year after it was granted, and until that time, neither party to the divorce could remarry.

Capper said that hitherto unpublished figures collected by the Bureau of Census revealed that divorces were increasing so rapidly that "sometime in 1947 it is expected there will be almost 40 per cent as many divorces as there are marriages. In other words, two out of every five marriages will be doomed to disaster from the very start."

He added that the chief obstacle to the passage of uniform legislation is "the opposition of the States themselves who have fought it bitterly on the old moss-covered grounds that such a Federal statute could be an infringement of States' rights."

Women, he wrote, could make such a law reality if they fought for it in the way they successfully fought for the franchise.

VETERANS

From Page 1

suits against Williams, who admits collecting $162,000 from veterans in $500 and $1000 down payments for homes he never started and against the George H. Williams Co.

In his answers, the attorney admitted general indebtedness and consented to adjudication. Justice Holtzoff immediately issued the court orders officially rfeerring the cases to John A. Breesnahan, District referee in bankruptcy.

Wants Receiver Named

Contesting bankruptcy of the corporation, McCullough proposed that the court appoint a receiver to complete Gwynn Park, with profits reverting to the creditors. The corporation was formed on funds borrowed from the George H. Williams Co., he said.

Work was stopped on Gwynn Park a short while before Williams' progressive troubles were aired in print. Some 27 detached homes in varying stages of development are on the 70 to 80-lot site, with 21 under roof.

The project was being financed through a Wilmington trust company under a $265,000 construction loan, of which approximately $50,000 had been advanced before payments were stayed. The trust company holds a mortgage on the property which, attorneys say, it cannot foreclose while bankruptcy proceedings are under petition.

'Asset' Is Mortgaged

Another Williams "asset," a warehouse to store lumber in in Marlboro, Md., it was learned yesterday, is heavily mortgaged and has already been ordered sold to satisfy the claim.

W. Eugene Pyle of 5780 Branch ave., Camp Springs, Md., who sold the warehouse to Williams last summer for $15,000 revealed that he still holds a purchase money mortgage of "either $9700 or $9800" on the property. Pyle said that though he has ordered the sale upon default of continued payments, it has not yet been advertised.

Williams has not yet submitted a detailed list of assets but the property is believed to be the same the real estate man listed as a $20,000 asset.

Two other developments on which the real estate man collected deposits from veterans and on which ground was never broken are at Oakton and Riggs Mills Manor, Md.

QUAKE

From Page 1

the Shimando River, which apparently acted as a funnel, doubling the height of the wave, which was estimated at about seven feet on the coast.

Another freakish blow was struck the lumber town of Shinjo, on the Wakayama peninsula, where a float of logs was broken loose and hurled into town by the waves, smashing nearly every building with battering-ram finality. Fifty-thousand cans of emergency rations and 10,000 bushels of sacked rice were washed away.

Aerial survey of the Wakayama area showed curiously patchworked destruction, with some apparently intact buildings sitting amidst total wreckage. Boats, swept inland, floated in flooded rice paddles.

Diplomatic Pouch EnRoute From D.C. To Brussels Stolen

London, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—Police disclosed tonight that a Belgium diplomatic pouch en route from Washington to Brussels by courier was stolen here Friday.

Embassy officials said the pouch did not contain anything of value to a thief, although it was of value to the Belgium government.

The courier arrived on the Queen Elizabeth. He left the pouch in a car. The thief stole the car.

Died 1

BORYS, MOSES PHIL. On Sunday, December 22, 1946, MOSES PHIL BORYS, beloved husband of Jean Borys and brother of Milton and Harry Borys. Funeral services at the Bernard Dantzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

DOBYNS, LILLIAN MAE. On Saturday, December 21, 1946, at her residence, 46 New York ave. nw., LILLIAN MAE DOBYNS, the beloved wife of William R. Dobyns; mother of William R. Mason; sister of Mrs. Laura Hansbrough, Mrs. Asbury Sanford, Mrs. Ernest Bryant, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Estelle Young, Bradley, Talmadge, Clifton and Stuart Reed. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

FULLER, CHARLES H. (Crip). On Sunday, December 22, 1946, CHARLES H. (Crip) FULLER, the beloved brother of Mrs. Clara L. Garner and William F. Fuller and uncle of Violet R. Harkey. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GALLION, JOSEPH WARREN. On Friday, December 20, 1946, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH WARREN GALLION of 5715 Kansas ave. nw., beloved husband of Cecille M. Gallion, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Gallion and brother of Capt. John H. Gallion, USN; E. T. Gallion of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. A. F. Cooper of Natchitoches, Ala.; Miss Myra Gallion of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. R. C. Perkins of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Died 1

HORENSTEIN, CHARLES. On Sunday, December 22, 1946, at his residence, 435 K st. se., CHARLES HORENSTEIN, beloved husband of Annie L. Horenstein (nee Kohl) and father of Frederick Horenstein, Mrs. Venus Grist, Mrs. Gladys Lynn, Marshall Hohenstein and Lewis W. Sinn. Funeral services at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 N st. se., on Thursday, December 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILLER, ISABELL. On Sunday, December 22, 1946, at her residence, 1323 L st. se., ISABELL MILLER, the beloved mother of Mrs. Mary R. Coulter and Mrs. Pauline Parker, sister of Mrs. Cora Metz and Mrs. Mamie Metz. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MILLER, WILLARD FRANCIS. On Sunday, December 22, 1946, WILLARD FRANCIS MILLER, the beloved brother of Mrs. Bertha Bell, Willie K. and R. E. L. Miller, sr. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 24, at 10 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

MOSES, ANDREW, Maj. Gen., USAR. On Sunday, December 22, 1946, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Maj. Gen. ANDREW MOSES, USAR, beloved husband of Jessie Fisher Moses, father of Mrs. Frank F. Reed, brother of Martin Moses and Mrs. Leon Oliver. Graveside services will be held at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, December 24, at 11:30 a. m. with full military honors. Service by Chambers.

ROBINSON, CHARLES T. On Sunday, December 22, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, CHARLES T. ROBINSON of 9509 Hillmore dr., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Miriam W. Robinson, son of Noah R. Robinsen and brother of Mrs. Nina Robinson O'Neil. Mr. Robinson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services on Tuesday, December 24, at 2 p. m., at the Wisconsin Avenue Baptist Church, 42d and Possession sts. nw. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SCOTT, JOHN H. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 21, 1946, at his residence, 4623 3d st. S., Arlington, Va., JOHN H. SCOTT, beloved husband of May Scott, father of Harry O. Scott and Mrs. Estelle Dobson and Mrs. Annie K. Weidman. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SNAPP, KATHARINE A. On Saturday, December 21, 1946, KATHARINE A. SNAPP of 1808 Allison st. nw., wife of the late John H. Snapp and mother of J. Harper Snapp. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Died 75

SPANGLER, ANNIE ELIZABETH. On Friday, December 20, 1946, at her residence, 708 S. Ivy st., Arlington, Va., ANNIE ELIZABETH SPANGLER, wife of the late W. E. Spangler and mother of Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. Daisy Flack, Mrs. Annie Gingell, Bessie, Ernest, George, Edward, Harry and Charles Spangler. Remains resting at her late residence until Tuesday, December 24, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Arlington Presbyterian Church, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

WILLS, THEODOSIA F. On Sunday, December 22, 1946, at her residence, 301 T st. nw., THEODOSIA F. WILLS, beloved sister of Mrs. Mary H. Fenton and Mrs. Rose B. Kohler and sister-in-law of Mrs. Marion C. Wills. Resting at Nyeng's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, SADIE CISSEL. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 22, 1946, at Beallsville, Md., SADIE CISSEL WILLIAMS, beloved wife of John T. Williams and mother of Mrs. John R. Graff of 33 Montgomery ave., Kensington, Md. Remains resting at her late residence, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, December 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

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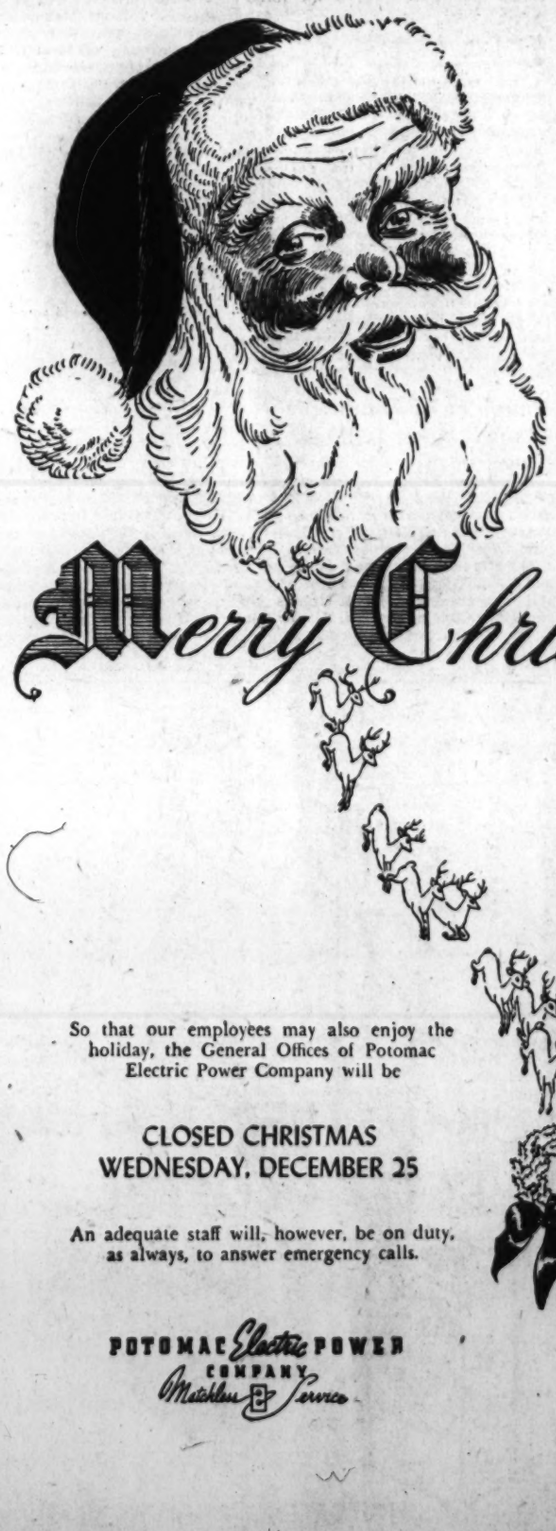

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Locke Resigns Truman Post, To Rejoin Bank

By S. Oliver Goodman

Edwin A. Locke, jr., special assistant to President Truman since last March, has resigned and will return to the staff of Chase National Bank on January 1.

Mr. Locke

The President yesterday afternoon accepted his resignation and in a letter told him that he had discharged his duties "with singular ability and efficiency." Mr. Truman added: "You must not be surprised if, from time to time I call upon you for advice and assistance."

Mr. Locke's Government service began in 1940 when he left Chase, with which he had been associated for nine years, to come here as assistant to Donald M. Nelson, then administrator of priorities for the National Defense Advisory Commission. He moved up with Mr. Nelson in the various wartime executive positions which the latter held.

When Mr. Nelson was appointed personal representative of the President to foreign countries in October, 1944, Mr. Locke accompanied him to the White House to serve as his executive assistant. In May 1945, when Mr. Nelson resigned, Mr. Locke was appointed as his successor by Truman.

He is to become a vice president of the Gotham Bank on his return.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Kresge to Pay Bonuses

The S. S.Kresge Co. announced yesterday its employes on the payroll prior to December 1 will participate in cash Christmas bonuses totaling $315,000. C. E. Holzworth, vice president, store management, said part-time and Saturday employes will be included. He said length of service will determine the amount of each gift.

TWA Meeting Postponed

The special meeting of stockholders of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., which was called to increase authorized capital stock from one to three million shares was adjourned yesterday until Saturday at 2 p. m.

The meeting was called off due to a lack of quorum as there were only 218,563 shares represented of a total outstanding of 985,929 shares, or approximately 22 per cent. Spokesmen said 497,965 shares were needed for a quorum.

New Offerings Off in Period

An unstable security market slashed by nearly half the new corporate security offerings in August and September compared to the same 1945 period, the Securities and Exchange Commission reported yesterday.

However, the agency announced this failed to offset substantial increases in offerings recorded for the first nine months of the year.

Securities offered for cash in January through September amounted to $4,592,000,000—more than $300,000,000 higher than the cash offerings during the corresponding period of 1945, the SEC said.

The SEC added scheduled offering of many issues was postponed after the market drop last September.

Hilton to Build in San Juan

The Hilton Hotels Corporation, which last week acquired the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, has bought 12 acres of seaside property in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on which it wil lbuild a three million dollar hotel in cooperation with the Puerto Rican Development Co.

Chemical Society Elects

Dr. Charles A. Thomas, vice president and technical director of the Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis, has been elected president of the American Chemical Society for 1948, the society announced yesterday.

Dr. Thomas, a native of Scott County, Ky., will take office as president-elect January 1, 1947, when Prof. W. Albert Noyes, jr., chairman of the chemistry department of the University of Rochester, becomes president.

A member of the scientific panel of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Thomas is one of the five coauthors of the Acheson-Lilienthal report on international control of nuclear power prepared for the Secretary of State's committee on atomic energy. During World War II he was an active participant in the development of the atomic bomb. The election was by mail ballot.

Personnel Notes

A. J. Chapman has been appointed Washington regional sales manager for the Eureka division of Eureka Williams Corp.

Edward C. Baltz of Perpetual Building Association has been re-elected a director o fthe Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem.

Earnings Statements

Distillers Corporation, Seagrams, Ltd., and subsidiaries reported for the quarter ended October 31 net profit of $15,542,339, equal to $1.73 a common share, compared with $6,143,521, or 68 cents a common share, in the corresponding 1945 period. The report said share earnings in both periods are based on 8,769,350 common shares outstanding after a 5-for-1 split in June, 1946.

Glidden Co., and subsidiaries reported for fiscal year ended October 31 net profit of $5,715,015, equal to $5.90 a common share, compared with $2,347,643, or $2.13 a common share, in preceding fiscal year.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,170,000 shares; previous day, 630,000; week ago, 1,014,300; year ago, closed; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 356,534,446; year ago, 372,163,308; two years ago, 256,351,938.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 23.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	178.27	178.54	176.85	177.36	—0.96
20 rails.	52.16	52.37	51.71	51.84	—0.56
15 utils.	37.40	37.50	37.18	37.32	—0.19
65 stks	65.29	65.42	64.78	64.97	—0.64

Transactions in stocks used in average today: Industrials, 102,900; rails, 53,890; utilities, 45,400; 65 stocks, 202,190.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	6	87¾	85	87¾	+2¼
ACF-Brill Mot	13	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Acme Steel	2	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Adams Exp	7	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Addressog-M	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Air Reduction	42	37¾	36¾	36¾	— ¾
Alaska Juneau	10	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Aldens Inc	4	31	30½	30½	+ ½
Alleghany Corp	104	4⅛	4	4	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	8	38¼	37¾	37¾	—1¼
Alleghany pr pf	2	61½	61½	61½	
Allied Lud Sd	8	44¼	44¼	44¾	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	175¾	175¾	176¾	+ ¾
Allied Mills	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Allied Stra	47	36	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Allied St pf	2	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ¼
Allis-Ch M pf	4	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
Amal Leather	6	7½		7½	
Amerada Pet	4	78½	77½	77½	—1½
Am Ag Ch Del	2	40¼	40	40¼	— ⅛
Am AirLines	124	10¼	9¾	10	
Am Airl pf	11	73½	72¾	72¾	—1¼
Am Bank Note	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
Am Bosch	8	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	13	99	97½	98	+ ½
Am Cable & R	42	7½	6¾	6¾	
Am Can	18	90¾	89½	90	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	2	33	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Am Car & F pf	1	111	111	111	+ ¼
Am C & C	7	25½	25	25	— ¼
Am Colortype	6	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Am Crystal S	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Am Distill	12	45	44	44½	+ ½
Am Encaus Til	6	6	5¾	5¾	
Am European	6	17¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Export	19	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Am & For P	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am & F P 3¾ pf	4	101	100¼	100¼	+ ¼
Am & F P 7 pf	11	24½	23¾	23¾	— ¾
Am Hawaii SS	1	41	41	41	
Am Hide & Lea	5	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Am H Prod	14	32¾	31¾	32¼	— ⅛
Am Ice	6	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Am M & Fdy	6	28¼	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	6	16	15¾	16	
Am Metal	4	30¾	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Am Molasses	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Pwr & Lt	48	13⅞	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	3	122½	122¾	122½	+ ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	11	114½	113¾	114	+1
Am Rad&St	52	16¼	15¾	16	
Am Roll Mill	20	37	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Am Saf Razor	6	15¾	15	15	
Am Snuff&R	3	59¾	59	59	
Am Stl Fdrs	12	34⅝	34	34	— ⅛
Am Stores	6	28	27⅞	28	
Am Stove	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Am Sugar Ref	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Am Sugar pf	1	142½	142½	142½	+ ½
Am Sumat Tob	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Am Tel & Tel	27	167¾	167	167½	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	9	79¼	78¾	79	— ¼
Am Tob B	12	81¾	81	81¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose	8	60	59½	60	
Am Viscose pf	37	16½	15⅞	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	26	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks pf	26	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
Am W Wks pf	15	37	36½	36½	— ⅛
Am Woolen	191	50¾	48¾	48¾	—1⅝
Am Wool pf	8	103½	103	103	
Am Wool 4 pf	1	90	90	90	
Am Zinc L&S	42	11	10¾	10¾	
Anaconda Cop	80	41¼	40¼	41	— ¼
Anchor Hock Gl	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Anderson, Clayt	1	50	50	50	
Ander-Prich Oil	13	18½	17¾	18⅜	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	3	3	3	3	
Arch-Daniels	7	38¾	38½	38¾	+1
Armour & Co	60	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	3	130	130	130	+3
Armstrong Crk	10	49½	49½	49½	
Artloom Corp	3	15½	15½	15½	
Assd Dry Gds	8	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
ATF Inc	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Associated Inv	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
Atch T&SF	6	100¾	99	99	3
Atl Coast Line	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ½
Atl G&W Ind	4	28½	28	28	— ¼
Atl G&W Ind pf	1	68½	68½	68½	
Atl Refining	6	36¼	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Atlas Corp	7	24	24	24	
Aust Nichols	1	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Aust Nich pf	1	17½	17½	17½	
Autom Canteen	9	28	25¾	26	—1
Autocar Co	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Aviation Corp	90	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Aviation Co pf	25	45	44	44½	
Baid Loco	49	21¼	20¾	21	
Balt & Ohio	42	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Barber Asph	2	25½	24½	25¼	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	3	28¼	28¼	28½	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	12	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Bayuk Cigars	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Beatrice Foods	2	61½	61	61½	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Beech-Nut	1	116	116	116	+2
Beldins-Hem	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Bell Aire	6	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	2	34	33¾	34	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	33	38¾	37¾	38	+ ¼
Best Foods	8	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	27	94½	92	92	—1¾
Bigelow-Sanf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Black & Decker	1	36	36	36	
Blaw-Knox	41	16½	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Bliss (E W)	2	24	24	24	— ¼
Bliss (E W) pf	1	111	111	111	
Boeing Airplane	25	21¾	20½	21	— ¼
Bonds Strs	6	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Borden Co	6	48¾	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	20	45½	45	45	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	6½	6½	6½	
Bower Roll B	2	34½	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Branift Airw	14	13¾	13	13	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	29	34½	33¾	33¾	— ¾
Briggs & Strat	4	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Bristol-Myers	4	58½	57	58	+¾
Bklyn Un Gas	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Brown Shoe	1	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Brunswick-B	2	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	22	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Budd Co	57	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Buffalo Forge	1	30	30	30	
Bullard Co	3	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Bunker Hill	31	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Burl Mills cv pf	2	85	85	85	—2
Burr Add Mach	28	14¾	14	14¾	+ ¼
Butte Copper	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Butte Cop & Z	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Byers (AM)	3	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Calif Packing	7	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	31	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Campbell W'xant	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	29	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Canad Brew	2	34	34	34	
Canad Pacific	73	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Caro P&L	2	30	30	30	
Carrier Corp	17	17¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	6	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	6	7½	7	7½	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	6	37¾	36½	36¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	42	62	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	41	21½	20¾	21	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	106	106	106	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	19	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	10	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Cen R G & E	11	46½	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Cent R R NJ	1	10	10	10	
Century Rib M	1	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	10	81	80½	80½	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	25	20½	19¾	20	— ⅛
Champ P&F	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab	3	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	14	54¾	54	54	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Chi & E Ill A	14	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Chi Gt West	1	8	8	8	
Chi Grt W pf	6	15½	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Chi Ind &Lt	6	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Chi Ind & Lt pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chi Mil StP&Pac	67	13¾	13	13¼	— ⅛
Chi M StP&P pf	43	40½	38½	38¾	—1¾
Chi & NW	30	21¼	20¼	20¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	11	44¼	43¾	43¾	—1¼
Chi Pneu Tool	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Chi Pneu T $3 pf	1	53	53	53	+ ¾
Chi Yell Cab	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Childs Co	3	7	6¾	6¾	
Chrysler Corp	38	92	91½	91½	— ⅛
Cin G & E	19	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	5	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
C I T Finan	22	45¾	44¾	45¼	— ⅛
Cities Ice & Fuel	3	31	30¾	31	
CityServ 1st 15	175	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	34	21½	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Clett Peabody	5	43½	43	43	
Coca-Cola	3	142¾	142	142	—1
Coca-Cola A	1	63	62¾	63	+ ¼
Colgate-Palm-P	6	56	55¾	56	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	45¾	45	45	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	29	15½	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Col Gas & El pf	11	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
ColoSouth 1 pf	4	14	14	14	—1
Colum Br cast A	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Colum G&El	101	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	4	24¼	23¾	24	— ⅛
Col & Sou Oh El	4	48	48	48	
Coml Credit	7	46½	46	46½	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	12	23¾	22¾	23¾	— ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	103	33¾	32¾	33¾	— ⅛
Com'wlth & Sou	92	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Com&Sou pf	8	124½	123¾	123¾	— ¼
Conde Nast	1	173¾	173¾	173¾	
Consolidam-Nairn	5	28¾	27¾	28¼	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Con Edison	46	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	107	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Con Grocer	4	20¾	20	20	
Cons Laundries	4	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	4	35	35	35	
ConsolRRCubapf	8	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
Con Ret Strs	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	24	17½	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	1	47¼	47	47	— ⅛
Cont Bak	9	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	33	39¼	38	38	— ⅛
Cont Dims Fib	7	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Cont Ins	6	50¾	50	50	
Cont Motors	42	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	9	41¾	41¼	41¾	
Cont Steel	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Corn Products	17	74¾	74	74¾	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Corning Glass	38	57	56¼	56¾	— ¼
Cotr Inc	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Cotr Internat	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Crane Co	17	31¾	30¾	31¼	— ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	103	103	103	
Cream of Wh	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	3	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅛
Crown Ctl pf	1	48	48	48	
Crown Zellerb	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	8	31¾	30¾	31½	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	90½	90½	90½	
Cuban-Am Sug	14	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publ	5	43¾	43	43	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	4	18	18	18	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	5	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	1	68	68	68	
Curtiss-Wr	34	6½	6	6	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	7	13½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	3	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Dana Corp	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Davega Stores	5	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	17	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Dayton P&L	20	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Deccn Records	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co	20	48¾	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	100	100	100	
Del L&W	9	58¾	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
Denv & R G W	34	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Detroit Aircr	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Det Edison	14	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Det Mich Stove	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Det Steel	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Devoe & Ray A	8	30¾	30	30¼	— ⅛
Diamond Alkali	4	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Diam T Mot	4	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Dist-Corp Seag	32	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	4	31¾	30	30	—1¾
Dr Pepper	9	27¾	27	27	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	10	34¾	33¾	34¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	25	17¾	17	17¼	—1½
Douglas Aircr	9	77	77	77	— ⅛
Dresser Indus	21	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
du Pont pf	128	125	125	125	— ⅛
D W G Cigar	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	49	22½	21¾	22¼	— ⅛
East Sta Stl	2	19	19	19	
Eastman Kodak	9	228¾	227½	227½	—2½
Eaton Mfg	2	53	52¾	53	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	13	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	8	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat	46	16¾	14½	15¾	+¾
El Boat pf	1	97	97	97	
El & Mus Ind	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	19	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
El Pow &Lt$7pf		157½	157	157	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	2	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
El Vac Mach	3	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛
Emerson El M	15	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	6	19¾	19	19	— ⅛
Empire Dis El	7	38¾	38½	38½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	8	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Erie R R	26	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	66	66	66	
Eureka Wms	2	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Evans Products	4	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Eversharp	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Ex-Cell-O	4	40¼	40	40¼	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	1	59	59	59	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	26½	26½	26½	
Farns Tel Am	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Fed Li & Tract	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Fed Mng & S	3	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	43	43	43	
Fed Motor Truck	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	20	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	8	26½	25¾	26½	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	55	54¾	55	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	17	58¾	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
First T&R pf	1	108	108	108	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	58	58	58	— ⅛
Flint Carpet	6	18	18	18¾	— ⅛
Flintkote	10	35¾	35¼	35¾	— ⅛
Florence Stove	2	40	40	40	— ⅛
Florida Pow	3	17½	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Fransteam S A	2	22	22	22	+¼
Follansbee Stl	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	18	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Food Machinery	6	86	85	86	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	48¼	48	48¼	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	8	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	7	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robt)	33	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	1	21	21	21	
Galvin Mfg	16	10½	9¾	10	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	2	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv	3	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	15	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	7	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	48	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	10	52	51½	51½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	8	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Gen Cable	7	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Cab 2 pf	9	44½	43¾	44	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec	115	36¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	17	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills	7	50	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors	103	54¾	54	54¼	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf	1	126¾	126¾	126¾	— ⅛
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	10	102	102	102	
Gen Out Advt	12	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	6	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	8	3	3	3	
Gen Pub Util	68	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	6	29	29	29	— ⅛
Gen Real&Ut	9	6	6	6	
Gen Refract	2	25	25¼	25½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	22	22	22	
Gen Tel	2	34	34	34	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	9	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	14	43	42½	42½	— ⅛
Glidden Co	7	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	4	4	4	
Goodall-Sanf	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	13	64½	63¾	63¾	—1¼
Goodyr T&R	20	83½	82¾	82¾	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	42	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Granby Con M	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Granite City Stl	3	38¾	38½	38¾	+ ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	27	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	17	48¾	47½	47½	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	21	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Green (H L)	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor	19	38¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Grum Aire En	10	27¾	27	27¼	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gulf Mob&Oh	14	14½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	6	47	46½	46½	—

Stumble Is Fatal To Aged Md. Man

Frederick, Md., Dec. 23 (AP).—State police reported finding the body yesterday of 75-year-old Joseph H. Stouter 24 hours after he left the home of his son to walk 2 miles to his wife's home near Emmitsburg.

The police said Stouter apparently stumbled and struck his head on a rock.

Trackless Trolley Makes Wrong Turn

Baltimore, Dec. 23 (AP).—A forgetful motorist could get away with it, but Carroll Melvin found himself stymied yesterday when he made a wrong turn with a trackless trolley.

Melvin throughtlessly turned one block ahead of schedule and found himself rolling down a street without overhead wires. He had to get a tow back to his proper course.

A Merry Christmas
and an Enjoyable New Year
to our friends and
patrons . . .

all

THRIFTY
BEVERAGE STORES

WILL BE CLOSED
CHRISTMAS DAY
Shop Early for a Spirited Holiday

Misery of Head Colds-Asthma
Relief begins in ten minutes or double your money back
When asthma paroxysms and wheezing or a nasty head cold make you feel miserable, doctors usually prescribe among the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicine like that in Bell-ans Tablets. No oily nose drops, no laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. Take only as directed. 35c

JUNE ALLYSON ★ VAN JOHNSON
LUCILLE BREMER ★ ANGELA LANSBURY
JUDY GARLAND TONY MARTIN
M-G-M presents the love-and-song story of famed JEROME KERN
KATHRYN GRAYSON ★ VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
VAN HEFLIN DINAH SHORE
25 KERN HITS including "Who" "Ol' Man River" "Sunny" "Make Believe" "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" "Till The Clouds Roll By" And many others!
LENA HORNE FRANK SINATRA
ROBERT WALKER as Jerome Kern!
THE GREATEST MUSICAL ROMANCE OF THIS OR ANY OTHER YEAR...
... IN TECHNICOLOR
"TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"
Story by GUY BOLTON • Adapted by GEORGE WELLS • Screen Play by MYLES CONNOLLY and JEAN HOLLOWAY
Based on the Life and Music of JEROME KERN • Musical Numbers Directed by ROBERT ALTON
Directed by RICHARD WHORF • Produced by ARTHUR FREED
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
NOW LOEW'S PALACE
F at 13th
Doors open 10:30

SUPERMAN

SIGHTING SUPERMAN, TWITCHY FENTON AND A NERVOUS HENCHMAN HAVE HIDDEN IN AN AERONAUTICAL EXPERIMENTAL LABORATORY...
HE'LL NEVER FIND US HERE... I HOPE.
SH-HH!
SURPRISE!
BANG!
AHX-KK! BULLETS! DON'T BOTHER, YA' GUN!!
BUT I'LL BOTHER YOU PLENTY—UNLESS YOU TELL ME THE REAL IDENTITY OF BLACK WING!
I'M NO SQUEALER! DO YOUR WORST!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THERE! I BURY LEETLE ALBERT UNDER ROCKS AND MAKE LEETLE MOUND, THEN NO ONE THEENK I KILL HIM!
HIS FOOL ASKED FOR SHARE OF FORTUNE I NEEL. GET FROM WILDERNESS GIRL!
THAT IS A GUN?—IT MAKES A NOISE LIKE ARE JUST HEARD FROM THIS WOODS?
YES!
IT IS BARD FOR KILLING...WHY DO YOU MAKE IT READY?
IN THE PROPER HANDS IT CAN PREVENT KILLING.?

Yule Dance Slated

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 23 (Spl.). The Calvert County Volunteer Fire Department will hold the annual Christmas dance on December 28 at the Fair Grounds building near Prince Frederick.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

AFTER a careful check of reliable authorities, the Washington Merry-Go Round is able to publish the following Christmas list. It reveals what the great and near great are hoping to get—or else should get—in their Christmas stockings.

Mrs. Roosevelt

Here's hoping Santa Claus is good to them!

Harry Truman—A note in his stocking asks for fewer strikes, full production, a four-year subscription to Men's Wear.

Eleanor Roosevelt—A 28-hour day.

Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder—That a certain columnist, Werd Uosraep, spelled backward, would forget him for six months.

Secretary of Labor Lew Schwellenbach—Oh, to be back in Spokane! After a year at hard labor, the laundry business looks good to Lew.

Secretary of War Bob Patterson—Whispered to Santa that he wasn't choosy; there are nine jobs which interest him—all on the Supreme Court of the United States.

Republican Chairman Carroll Reece—A season pass to the Mayflower Hotel barber shop.

New Speaker Joe Martin—Two dozen unbreakable gavels and a good crystal ball.

Jimmy Byrnes—That Stalin would stop stalling, and that peace may come to stay.

Presidential Military Aide Harry Vaughan—Bourbon and branch water.

Several hundred bureaucrats—Please, Santa! Swipe the pruning knife of Representative John Taber, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson—May all farm lobbyists go home for good.

Secretary of Commerce Harriman—May the antitrust laws be repealed.

Bernard Baruch—If Santa would only send me the combination to Gromyko's mind and Molotov's brain!

Chester Bowles—A fair Democratic Party primary in Connecticut.

Chief Justice Fred Vinson—526 delegates to the next Democratic convention.

Senator Bob Taft—Bigger and better Gallup polls.

Senator John Bricker—"How can I keep my big mouth shut!"

The Garsson brothers—A hung jury.

Ambassador O. Max Gardner—Some knee breeches (football legs should not be hidden).

Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma—Bigger and better tips on the cotton market—for his wife's trading account, of course.

Senator Bob La Follette—Any old thing to keep a good brain busy.

Congressman John Rankin—A dozen slightly stale red herrings to draw across democracy's trail.

Economist Bob Nathan—A little anonymity.

Henry Kaiser—A few more cars off the assembly line at Willow Run.

Postmaster General Bob Hannegan—Another Roosevelt or a reasonably accurate facsimile thereof.

Ed Pauley—Harold Ickes' scalp.

Harold Ickes—Ed Pauley's head on a silver platter.

Senator Vandenberg—Permission to stay away from international conferences for at least six months.

Senator Theodore "The Man" Bilbo—Fewer probes and more dreamhouses.

Labor Leader Bill Green—A cabana in Havana.

Generoso Pope—To find the New York cop who befriended him when he was a homeless waif in Manhattan 45 years ago.

Paul Porter—A simple Greek-American dictionary.

Leon Henderson—A million Havana cigars and a good rumba band.

Ed Pritchard—A wedding ring.

Secretary of the Interior Cap Krug—A chance to slug John L. Lewis.

Senator Tom Connally—"Take me home to the range."

Roy Howard—A pair of Adler's elevated shoes.

White House Jester George Allen—A few industrial directorships and a tip on the horses at Hialeah.

Handsome Clark Clifford—A charge account at the town's leading tailor. He already knows a haberdasher well.

Reconverter John Steelman—Lew Schwellenbach's resignation.

Secretary of the Navy Jimmy Forrestal — Any job Jimmy Byrnes isn't using.

Senator Alben Barkley (from all of us)—Years and years of good cheer.

Senator Cowboy Glen Taylor—A mortgage-free home 'neath the Capitol dome.

Mike the doorman at the Mayflower—A few good tips on the stock market.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska—One newspaperman who would take him seriously.

Senator Curly Brooks of Illinois—A long life for Col. Robert McCormick of the Chicago Tribune—without whom, he would be nothing.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur—A full-dress parade down Fifth ave.

Assistant Secretary of State Bill Benton—To hear the Red army chorus sing "The Star-Spangled Banner.

Senator Jim Mead of New York—His old job, some way, somehow.

John L. Lewis—A few more lawyers. Seven weren't enough.

Attorney General Clark—A chance to send John Rogge to survey China.

Herbert Swope—A picture of the Duke of Windsor, so he'll recognize him next time.

Former Vice President Henry Wallace—A friendlier press and 100,000 more subscribers to the New Republic.

Assistant Postmaster General Gael Sullivan—The mayoralty of Chicago.

Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy—A wife.

Supreme Court Justice Bill Douglas—A roof over his head.

Senator Joe Ball of Minnesota—The friendship of labor and the United States Chamber of Commerce both at the same time.

The Republican Party—More power and less responsibility.

The Democratic Party—Patience and victory in '48.

All of Us—Peace, Prosperity, and Happiness.

Richmond Hospital Now Has Empty Rooms

Richmond, Va., Dec. 23 (AP). Rooms in hospitals, like apartments and houses, have been scarce in Richmond for some time, but the Medical College of Virginia Hospital reported today that new patients, for the first time in several years, are being given a choice of rooms.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Sitiçide*
This liquid preparation kills in 20 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Feet hurt?
Tormented by blisters, itchy burning dryness or cracked skin? Enjoy a hot Resinol Soap foot bath. Feel like new as its mild, foamy lather comforts your tortured feet. Then smooth specially medicated Resinol on the irritated spots, for lingering relief.
Sold at all druggists
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

B. & O. Agent Named

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 23. Clifford T. Rowland of Summit Point, has been named acting agent at Winchester, Va., for the B. & O., taking over duties formerly held by F. G. Fosbrink who is now a patient in the University Hospital at Charlottesville, Va. Rowland has been chief clerk for the past 17 years.

Turner Heads Board

Leonardtown, Md. Dec. 23 (Spl.). Claude Turner has been elected president of the Calvert County Commissioners.

IMPORTED BY International Distributing Corp., Washington, D. C.

Yule Tree Farming Advised in Virginia

Blacksburg, Va., Dec. 22 (AP).—Virginia farmers with spare acres were advised today to turn them into lucrative land by planting Christmas trees.

F. W. Patten, assistant forester for the agricultural extension service here, said the State has little commercial Christmas tree cultivation. Furthermore, he said that by the time the bulk of the holiday trees arrive from Northern and Western States their needles are beginning to shed.

He advised that the trees be planted in rows 4 or 5 feet apart. Scotch pine probably is the best type for this region. Although Norway spruce and Douglas fir are preferred on the market they grow much slower.

HERE'S VALUE!
ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO
$2.50 TO $3.50 SINGLE
$3.50 TO $6.00 DOUBLE
Accommodations for 1000 guests.
HOTEL CHESTERFIELD
AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQUARE
130 West 49th Street, New York
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET
GARAGE ACCOMMODATIONS

Ex-Trooper Held In Wife's Death

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 23 (AP).—Deputy Sheriff Hoy Young reported that Lane Harry Black, about 48, a former member of the West Virginia State Police, had been arrested on a charge of murder in the fatal beating of his wife.

Mrs. Dorothy Black, about 40, was found dead yesterday of a fractured skull, crushed chest, punctured lung and other injuries said.

at their home at Elk Hills, Young

Witnesses told County Coroner Max J. Goldman that Black had threatened his wife several times recently, but no immediate motive for the slaying was known.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of helping the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

When you say "O-H-H" you're saying
OLD HEAVEN HILL
BOTTLED-IN-BOND
Smooth and Mellow
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
100 PROOF
Distilled and Bottled by Old Heaven Hill Springs Distillery, Bardstown, Nelson County, Kentucky.
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WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

D. C. Couple Loses Appeal In Tax Case

The legality of a District law taxing income from the sale of securities held less than two years was upheld yesterday by the United States Court of Appeals.

The opinion, written by Justice Henry W. Edgerton, held that such securities are considered speculative and cannot be treated as investments or capital assets.

The case was brought to recover from the District a total of $751.81 taxes paid by George A. and Ethel S. Garrett, 2503 13th st. nw. The Appeals Court affirmed a decision by District Court in favor of Lawrence Koenigsberger, who is the one-man local Board of Tax Appeals.

The Garretts contended that sections 6 (a) and (b) of the District income tax law are invalid. Section 6 (a) defines capital assets as certain properties held for more than two years. Section 6 (b) provides that gains or loss from "sale or exchange of property other than a capital asset shall be treated as . . . other income or deductible losses."

The court opinion said:

"The apparent purpose of Congress was to distinguish for tax purposes, between investment and speculation. We cannot say that this is an unreasonable purpose, or that the minimum period of two years has no tendency to promote it, or even that a different minimum period would promote it more effectively . . . What minimum period or periods, if any, should be selected as critical in a matter of legislative policy with which courts have nothing to do . . . Petitioners argue that since Congress might as well have adopted a longer or shorter period, the period which Congress did adopt is unreasonable and invalid. If this argument were sound, it would follow that all statutes of limitations would be invalid, for no particular period of limitations is clearly preferable to a longer or shorter one."

Grin and Bear It

By Liehty

"I simply can't trust you anymore, Otis . . . you said you'd get the car last night and then failed to talk your father out of it!"

Ancient Plant Honored

Moscow (U.P.).—The Order of Lenin, highest Soviet award, has been presented to the Leningrad Surgical Instruments Plant on its 225th anniversary. The plant was founded by Peter the Great to manufacture lancets.

Corps 205 Years Old

Boston (U.P.).—The First Corps of Cadets, possibly the nation's oldest active military organization, had its 205th anniversary this year. The cadets, originally formed to serve as body guards for colonial governors of Massachusetts, have taken part in every war involving the United States from the Revolution through World War II.

Irgun Reprisal Due in Order For Whipping

Jerusalem, Palestine, Dec. 23 (AP).—Gen. Sir Evelyn Barker, British commander in chief, today confirmed the sentence of whipping and 18 years in prison passed on Benjamin Kimchi for taking part in a raid on the Ottoman bank.

Immediate reprisals by the Irgun Zvai Leumi underground organization were expected.

The sentence on Kimchi, an Irgunist, was passed by a military court. He is to be given 18 strokes with a cane. Irgun threatened that if the caning was carried out it would take reprisals against British officers.

Expectation of an outbreak was increased by dispatches which said Tel Aviv, a center of violence, had been almost emptied of British troops. Normally troops crowd the streets at this time, celebrating the Christmas season.

Tel Aviv dispatches reported also that leaders of both Irgun and the Stern gang had turned down appeals to continue their "truce" until the forthcoming round table talks on Palestine were held in London.

Intermediaries who sought leaders of the groups to continue their period of inactivity were told that Irgun and the Sternists see no difference between the Palestine plans of Dr. Chaim Weizmann outlined at the Zionist Congress in Basel, and those of the British government, it was said.

Speedy Steak Cooker

Waltham, Mass. (U.P.).—A gadget guaranteed to cook a steak in 35 seconds has been developed by the Raytheon Co. Priced at $1200, it stands five feet high and is powered by electrons. The user has only to press a button indicating whether he would like his steak well done, medium or rare.

5 Economic Offices to Stay In Old State Dept. Building

Five "economic" offices of the State Department will remain in the old building, according to present plans, when the remainder of the department moves to quarters in the new War Department building.

This was revealed yesterday by State Department officials who also said the movement to new quarters will begin next month. The present State Department structure is conveniently situated next to the White House. The new War Department building is on Virginia ave. nw., near 21st st.

About 4000 Affected

While about 4000 employes will be affected by the move, between 700 and 800 will remain. The "economic offices" which will be consolidated to save space are Office of Transportation and Economy, Office of International Trade Policy, Office of Financial and Development Policy, Office of Economic Security Police, and Office of Foreign Liquidation. This last office was said to be a self-liquidating organization and is not expected to function much longer.

Plans to exempt the "economic" offices followed a decision by the Public Buildings Administration to allow the State Department to retain 75,000 to 100,000 square feet in its present home at 17th st., and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Byrnes Is Included

It has been conjectured that Secretary Byrnes, who had been reported as having opposed the move totally, might remain behind to be within walking distance of the White House.

Yesterday, however, a spokesman said that the space available could not house the Secretary's office plus those of his key personnel.

The moving program is part of the plan to move as many Government agencies as possible into Federally owned structures releasing space in important District of Columbia buildings.

A disgruntled contributor writing in the American Foreign Service Journal criticized the move in these words:

"The Ambassador of Great Britain would drive past the gas works on Virginia ave. and alight before an imposing factory-like structure seemingly built of slabs of salt water taffy."

Rare Art, Cleanased of Grime, To Be Unveiled at Bethlehem

Bethlehem, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—Priceless works of medieval art, covered for centuries by grime and the candle smoke of pilgrims, will be unveiled Christmas Eve when Msgr. Louis Barlassina, Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, makes his ceremonial entry to the hallowed Church of the Nativity.

Quietly, for months, experts have been working to restore to their old glory the 50 Byzantine columns which support the roof of Justinian's Basilica.

Already the red limestone columns in the nave and some aisles have been cleared sufficiently to reveal the rich works of art which date from the Crusades.

Covered Austere Columns

To the Crusaders, the classical columns of the basilica were too austere. So they covered their surfaces with life-size paintings of the saints, of crested helmets, of coats of arms and of the donors of the paintings.

Figures of several women saints are surprisingly clear, in gothic elegance and byzantine severity.

At the feet of the saints so far revealed kneel the donors. Their representations, some as humble pilgrims with wallet and staff, some in knightly garb with long Norman shields, are surpassingly interesting. They are true portraits of a period of which hardly any examples survive.

Two crowned helmets with the historic swan crest have been uncovered. They may prove to be those of the first two crusader kings who, as legendary descendants of Lohengrin, wore the swan on their helmets. It also is believed that the experts will soon uncover the oldest known portrait of St. Olaf of Norway, canonized in 1164 a few years before the columns were decorated. It is hoped that the figure on the next column will be that of St. Canute of England and of the Danes, holding his spear and shield.

Pilgrims Mingle in Streets

Msgr. Barlassina will make his entry to the basilica tomorrow in state, followed by Issa El Bandak, mayor of Bethlehen, and J. H. H. Pollock, British district high commissioner.

Bethlehem today is an oasis of peace in a land of violence.

In its narrow streets and lanes pilgrims mingle with Arabs, Britons, Jews and a sprinkling of Americans.

A narrow lane lies open to the Shrine of the Nativity. There, tomorrow night, in the basilica of the nativity, the patriarch will raise the babe in his arms while the hymns of monks echo against the ancient rafters.

Roman Catholic services will be held in the milk grotto and protestants wil lhold services in the shepherds' field nearby.

The mayor welcomed the pilgrims in a Christmas message:

"To all those in this shepherd village tonight: Welcome hither. This place is your own. As the tunes of the bells of Bethlehem echo through radio around the earth, I am confident that hope will be rekindled, faith in ultimate goodness will be deepened, and a determination to share in the building of a world based on the principles of the Prince of Peace will be strengthened."

Truman Names Draft Violator Amnesty Unit

President Truman yesterday named Owen J. Roberts to head a three-member amnesty board to review the cases of 11,000 persons convicted of draft law violations.

The other members of the board in addition to the former Supreme Court Justice are James F. O'Neil, chief of police of Manchester, N. H., and Willis Smith of Raleigh, N. C., former president of the American Bar Association.

O'Neil is a former vice chairman of the American Legion American-ization Committee.

In making public Mr. Truman's statement, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross emphasized that only a small percentage of the violators could be properly classed in group known as "conscientious objectors."

Of the 11,000, Ross told reporters, only 800 are classified by the Government as conscientious objectors.

Ross said that of the 1300 violators still in jails, only 25 are "conchies."

The President said in his statement that about 25,000 men were classified as conscientious objectors during the war by reason of religious training and belief. They were inducted he said and served in the armed forces as noncombatants.

"Some of these men received awards for heroism up to and including the Congressional Medal of Honor, Mr. Truman's statement said. "In addition, about 12,000 men served through the war in civilian public service camps, where they performed tasks in connection with the preservation of our natural resources."

The President directed the board to examine the cases of all persons convicted under the Selective Service Act and to "recommend those persons it deems deserving of executive clemency."

Md. Poultry Growers To Meet in Baltimore

Baltimore, Dec. 23 (AP).—Poultry production and management problems will come before the fifteenth Maryland Poultry Products Show, to be held in Baltimore January 7-9, exhibits sponsors announced today.

The gathering will be under the supervision of the State Fair Board, Farm Bureau Federation, and the University of Maryland Extension Service.

Mine Sinks Greek Vessel Outside Port

Athens, Greece, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—The 2240-ton Greek army ammunition ship Syra struck a magnetic mine and sank outside Volos harbor 35 miles southeast of Larissa yesterday, completely blocking the port, it was announced today.

Authorities said they did not know if the mine had been deliberately planted or whether it had drifted into the area.

The Larissa area north of Volos is a stronghold for Greek guerilla forces against whom the government has been fighting for months.

Press reports from Salonika said Greek war vessels were patrolling the coast north of Volos to prevent ships from delivering supplies to the guerillas. The warships occasionally lobbed shells into areas believed occupied by the guerillas.

Army officials in northern Thessaly and western Macedonia meanwhile reported that members of guerilla groups were continuing to surrender and that the total for three weeks now has more than 600.

The only report of fighting said that a rebel band attacked the village of Ladia near Souflis in northern Macedonia. The guerillas retired after a daylong battle, leaving 15 dead, the reports said.

Apple Trees In Their Prime at 50!

Apple trees are firm believers in longevity. Cultivated trees usually start to bear apples three to seven years after planting, but really hit their prime at 50—and then go on to live to be 100 or more. Little wonder they have been highly valued by men since prehistoric days.

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Tuesday, December 24, 1946

Stimson On Nuernberg

Mr. Stimson, in the current *Foreign Affairs*, takes up at some length and with great cogency the frequently heard argument that the Nuernberg trial was illegal because it applied "*ex post facto* law." That argument, he says, rests on a misconception of the whole nature of the law of nations. "International law is not a body of authoritative codes and statutes; it is the gradual expression, case by case, of the moral judgments of the civilized world. . . . We can understand the law of Nuernberg only if we see it for what it is—a great new case in the book of international law, and not a formal enforcement of codified statutes."

Long before the trial took place, aggressive war had time and again been branded an international crime. That was notably the case when the Kellogg-Briand Pact was signed in 1928. In the judgment of the peoples of the world the once proud title of "conqueror" was replaced by the criminal epithet "aggressor!" The concept that the Nuernberg tribunal was applying *ex post facto* law, Mr. Stimson argues, "is based on the assumption that if the defendant had known that the proposed act was criminal, he would have refrained from committing it. Nothing in the attitude of the Nazi leaders corresponds to this assumption; their minds were wholly untroubled by the question of their guilt or innocence. Not in their aggression only but in their whole philosophy they excluded the very concept of law. . . . Their attitude toward aggression was exactly like their attitude toward murder—both were useful instruments in a great design."

The Nuernberg trial only constitutes a beginning, Mr. Stimson rightly insists. It does not by itself clear the board. But it sets a pattern, a pattern which, we feel, should be established in a universal convention.

Cordon Sanitaire

The Assembly of the United Nations—the supreme deliberative body of the world—acted unanimously before it adjourned formally to condemn as a crime under international law the practice of genocide. The resolution adopted by the Assembly defines genocide simply as a "denial of the right of existence of entire human groups," analogous to homicide, which is the denial of the right to live of individual human beings. The commission of this crime, whether by private individuals or public officials, is held by the Assembly to be punishable wherever the culprits may be found.

The Assembly itself could not, of course, prescribe punishment or provide the implementation to make its condemnation genuinely effective. This must be the business of the member governments. It remains, then, for each nation to enact the legislation necessary for the prevention and punishment of genocide. And this the Assembly resolution has specifically invited the member states to do. We hope that the United States, which assumed leadership through its delegation in bringing about the Assembly's adoption of the resolution, will point the way as well in outlawing this hideous crime at home. Nothing could be more in conformity with our own traditions and concepts of decency.

The Assembly also recommended that its Economic and Social Council undertake the necessary studies with the view of drawing up a draft convention on the crime of genocide to be submitted to the next Assembly session. Ratification of the convention by the member nations would be an important supplementary action. But the declaration of the Assembly stands by itself as the establishment of genocide as an international crime, just as piracy is an international crime, although no treaties were signed to this effect. The utility of an international convention on genocide will lie in facilitating prevention and punishment of the crime.

There exists now, as the result of the Assembly's action, a legal right on the part of all nations to intervene in any country where genocide is practiced. No such legal right existed when Hitler began his racial extermination program or when the Armenians were massacred. Persons responsible for such crimes, whether private individuals or heads of state, can be apprehended, tried and punished in any country if they dare to go beyond their own frontiers. Thus, at the very least, we shall have from now on a *cordon sanitaire* around any nation which undertakes or permits the systematic persecution or extermination of minority groups on religious, racial, political or any other grounds. The conscience of the world will enforce the concept.

The Farmer's Knell

The Association of Southern Commissioners of Agriculture has called for tariff protection for American agriculture. Its petition conjures up a picture of the world that simply doesn't exist. It implies that the outside world is chockful of surpluses of fats, foods, feed and fibers for sale on the American market. Alas, there is scarcely a country outside America that is not stricken with shortages induced by the ravages of war. It is this country that, with its bursting bounty, is so avid of foreign markets that it is subsidizing its prime farm exports.

"Our agriculture, because of its increasingly bumper crops, has most to gain from liberality of commerce and most to lose from restrictionism. This is why both the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Farmers Union supported the credit arrangement with Britain. Recognizing what the Southern Commissioners recognize, viz, that the best market for the American farmer is the home market, they part company with the commissioners on the way to sustain it. Clearly the means is the maintenance of jobs for industrial America. How can we maintain full employment except by using our war-created capacity in heavy industry? In this respect the main outlet, now that the maw of war is closed, is abroad, to countries needing reconstruction and industrialization. Thus the American farmer has a singular concern in building up world trade.

Trade is, of course, two-way. Nobody would want us to give away our technological know-how and tools. We want payment for them in dollars which foreigners have to earn by selling something to Americans. Our main need at present is a long line of the natural resources we expended prodigally and irreplaceably during the war years. The fact is that our war loss, according to Mr. Ickes, made us, believe it or not, a have-not nation. The time is at hand to think of both our defense and our posterity by taking in payment of our exports most of the metals and minerals for current use and for stockpiling.

This would add to everybody's prosperity. And everybody's prosperity spells the prosperity of the American farmer. Now is the time for the American farmer to realize it, for his are the prices, topheavy as the result of the war, which are beginning to soften. We suspect, indeed, that this is the reason for the commissioners' alarm. But the farmer would soon be in a fix if he followed the commissioners' lead. He would have to be content with prices that don't yield income. If it is income he wants, as he does for paying his own bills, then he must think and act in such a way that he conserve his market with worker America and does not lose his foreign market. Volume, surely, is the key to income. Thus there is every reason for the American farmer to insist on a foreign economic policy which will keep our surplus technological capacity at work. Two sets of customers of the American farmer will be the beneficiaries: domestic and foreign.

Nobody at present can envisage the time when farm surpluses of other countries will be banging on America's door. This, indeed, is not the trend. The world trend is toward industrialization, and it is to American agriculture's best interests to see that this country takes the lead in encouraging it. The encouragement can come through foreign development loans, liberal trading, and a reduction in American tariff walls. The American farmer would be cutting off his nose to spite his face if he took the lead in putting up tariff walls to keep out nonexistent foreign farm surpluses. He would have no ammunition left against the restrictionists who would hold down America's standard of life.

Free Bargaining

The labor and management members of the eight-man advisory committee to the United States Conciliation Service were unanimous in the view that compulsory arbitration is no remedy for labor disputes. A conference of public utility management and labor representatives called a week ago by the Labor Department reached the same conclusion. Indeed, it appears to be the considered judgment of nearly everyone experienced in the field of labor-management relations. Senator Ball himself, although he once sponsored legislation providing for compulsory arbitration in public utility disputes, has now abandoned the idea as impracticable.

There are three simple arguments against compulsory arbitration. First, it is much easier to compel arbitration than to compel acceptance of an arbitration award. Second, there are no accepted standards by which an arbitrator can equitably determine certain issues, such as wage differences, for example; these can be better settled with the aid of a mediator, through compromise acceptable to either side. Third, compulsory arbitration tends to inhibit collective bargaining, leading the disputants to avoid compromise in the hope of getting a better settlement from the arbitrator. The last seems to us an altogether fatal defect.

The Conciliation Service's advisory committee pins its faith—as believers in a free enterprise system must, we think—upon the free negotiation of labor-management differences. "With collective bargaining freed from all wartime controls," the committee reported, "we believe that American industry and American labor can and will assume their individual and joint responsibilities for the production of the goods and services so necessary to a prosperous peacetime America." This formula is no panacea for the strikes that have been troubling our economy; but neither is it, in our judgment, a vain or unreasonable hope.

Four supplementary devices were recommended by the committee—special conciliators experienced in labor relations, tripartite mediation boards in certain types of dispute, voluntary arbitration, agreed to in basic contracts, and emergency fact-finding boards for cases of national importance where normal mediation efforts have failed and where the parties consent that they be appointed to conduct hearings and publish findings. This appears to be a sensible program. It can scarcely be expected to eliminate strikes but it may minimize them.

Decontrol Pressure

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming's testimony before the Senate Small Business Committee was significant for its stout rebuke to the apostles of self-interest. General Fleming emphasized in no uncertain terms the resolute stand that he, as director of the new Office of Temporary Controls, intends to take against the lobbies which continue to swarm like locusts around remaining regulatory agencies. His words were as decisive as they were refreshing. He hopes, he said, that—

> . . . we can now be freed of the almost ceaseless clamor of the various pressure groups that has bedeviled every kind of controls since the war ended. These groups have made life miserable for hard-working and conscientious public officials. They have never been satisfied. If given an inch they immediately start demanding a mile. Some have chosen to ignore the fact that the rigid controls which five years of war made imperative cannot all be abolished overnight . . . It will be our purpose to wind up all controls as quickly as we can, but I should like to serve notice now that while we shall remain attentive to the legitimate needs of business, we do not intend to sway in every passing breeze kicked up by special interests.

General Fleming's proven administrative capability, both generally as Federal Works administrator and specifically in presiding over the windup of the WPA, will serve the country in good stead now. He has interpreted his mandate as one for gradual decontrol rather than for a disruptive immediate end to all regulations. Since the country is committed to a plan of early freedom from all restraints, it is comforting to have General Fleming's doughty declaration of independence. Any program that serves the Nation as a whole must adhere to a determined policy of reason and moderation instead of catering to the gimme groups.

Pshaw! Humbug!

The other day somebody on the staff of *Reynolds' News*, a weekly journal whose editors have shown a remarkable skill in exploiting the hormones of the British multitude, had the bright idea of asking Mr. George Bernard Shaw for a Christmas message. Mr. Shaw, whose genius for publicity shows no sign of diminution with the years, complied, thereby getting his name yet another time into nearly all the newspapers of the world. Christmas, he wrote, is "simply a nuisance"; nay, worse, it is "a carnival of mendacity, gluttony and drunkenness." Fifty years ago, Mr. Shaw said, he had set up a Society for the Abolition of Christmas, of which he remains the solitary member.

Even now that the society has had the benefit of international advertising, there will probably be no great rush of applicants for membership. Precisely what Mr. Shaw means by "mendacity," whether the legends about Santa Claus or the hypocritical exchanges of greetings and good wishes, is not clear. But, of course, gluttony and drunkenness are not vices very likely to commend themselves to a vegetarian and teetotaler.

The late G. K. Chesterton once observed of Dickens' character Scrooge, who, as you remember, expressed a view rather similar to Mr. Shaw's, that his misanthropy was a transparent pretense; that it was easy to see that the old sentimentalist had been "giving away turkeys all his life." And while we can't quite imagine Mr. Shaw giving away a turkey, we suspect him to be fully capable of other generosities in keeping with the spirit of the season. This suspicion, by the way, is supported by the testimony of those who have known him intimately. Nor should we be at all surprised to hear that on Christmas Day Mr. Shaw, in an exuberance of good cheer, has sometimes stuffed himself with an extra spoonful of spinach and has downed three full tumblers of Vichy water in as many minutes.

CHRISTMAS SONG

Cradle the rushes,
Bundle the hay,
Sing in your elk-tent
An evergreen lay
For the Child who was born
One winter's day.

Say of Him once
That a cold wind blew;
That the inn was full,
But shepherds knew.

Say of Him twice
That kings began
With musk and roses
A caravan.

Say of Him thrice
That a star was seen;
That He is our star,
And has ever been.

KATHRYNE E. SCOVILLE

"Very Well, General—We'll Meet Again At Four Bells"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Santa Claus' Job

Some of your readers who are struggling frantically with eleventh-hour shopping and the multitude of other necessary preparations for Christmas might feel less harassed if they considered the job facing Santa Claus tonight. For Santa, besides being a symbol of Christmas cheer and good will, is also one of the most efficient operators in our present-day world.

To cover his delivery route, Santa presumably starts at the International Date Line and follows Christmas Eve west at the rate of one time zone per hour. With the present child population of the world at 540 million, he will be filling stockings at the rate of 6250 per second. His mean free path between each child will be .35 mile. Thus his average velocity is 2187 miles per second, or approximately 200 times the velocity of meteorites entering the earth's atmosphere from our space. If he accelerates uniformly for half the time between stops and decelerates for the other half, his acceleration is 660 million times the acceleration of gravity. The power necessary to overcome air resistance at these velocities is in the order of 10 trillion horsepower.

Santa and his reindeer would become incandescent almost instantly, and would soon attain a temperature comparable to that at the surface of the sun. It is not surprising that we find so many fires of unknown origin occurring on Christmas Eve.

Some skeptics may interpret these figures as further evidence that Santa is only a pleasant myth. On the contrary, I think they demonstrate that Santa Claus is a character deserving even greater devotion, not only as the old-fashioned spirit of Christmas, but as a technological phenomenon outstanding even in our Atomic Age.

HERBERT E. HAWKES.
Arlington, Va.

Profits And Wages

The systematic attack upon the demands of labor through the medium of its trades-unions was not precipitated by John L. Lewis. The methodology and techniques were worked out by the industrialists before the conclusion of the war. Assuredly, it was obvious to them—as to any thinking person, that with the freezing of wages during the war years and the relatively wild abondon of industry (profits soaring from 100 per cent to as high as 600 per cent and more in some instances) the trades-unions would be committed to a course of action designed to narrow the gap.

The amazing thing is that almost without exception, the press and pulpits of the Nation—reactionary, conservative and "liberal" alike, stand as a unified phalanx in their unprincipled and vicious attack upon the elementary right of working men and women to live under minimum conditions of decency and humanity.

Even your columnist, Marquis Childs, who is one of the few commentators today who can evaluate social problems with some measure of sympathy and understanding, has finally joined with the rest of the economic rabble-rousers in denouncing the anticipatory action of the CIO regarding its imminent attempt to gain an increase in wages for its membership.

"The flaw in the Nathan theory," writes Childs, "is in the base on which he builds." What is this theory? Writes Childs, "He (Nathan) says that a 23 per cent increase in wages is possible without a rise in prices." Well, isn't it? Ah! but Childs has discovered something. "Theory," says Childs, "is one thing, but what is happening all around us today is quite another thing." True enough. But is labor to blame for the bulge in the price level? Continues Childs, "Whether rightly or wrongly, in accord with the wage-profit theory (sic!) business was passing along the cost of the wage increase."

Mr. Childs does not challenge Nathan's figure of a 20 per cent increase in the cost of living. And yet he concludes on the note that "if the policy-makers in the CIO are sensible . . . thy will accept a wage increase of 12 per cent or 13 per cent."

In this crazist of crazy worlds perhaps such logic makes some sense. Surely, it would be the height of sanity to justify the attempt of labor to better its lot in this all too imperfect planet of ours, and lash out with direct and telling blows against the poor, angelic industrialists, sleazy politicians and others who might be in the greater degree responsible for our world of today. But that is too much to expect.

MAURICE L. HOLLOD.
Washington.

Segregation

The League of Women Voters is an organization which promotes "political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government." The national platform, which is the guide for action on the local level, states that "government by the people requires protection of minority groups against discrimination."

On October 29, 1946, the board of the District league met for consideration of that particular section of the platform. It was unanimously agreed that "segregation is essentially discriminatory."

ZELLA D. LEONARD,
President, Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters.
Washington.

Japanese Reparations

Mr. Edwin W. Pauley recently condemned Russia's stripping of Manchuria and Korea of sorely needed industrial equipment. This criticism comes with seriously weakened force from the man who has only recently proposed, under the guise of reparations, what in fact is a recommendation to pauperize Japan and reduce it to a pastoral economy. This would be as tragic for Japan and peaceful international relations as this same policy has proved to be in our handling of the German occupation. Already, due to the war, five million persons are unemployed in Japan. Pauley would double this figure and make Japan a "festering Asiatic slum."

Rather than drastically stripping countries of their industrial and shipping facilities in order to destroy their "war potential," it is necessary to, realize that such measures may actually destroy the "peace potential" of the entire world. War does not proceed primarily from industrial might, as we all know, but rather out of the oppressive climate of economic injustice and despair.

If we are to be loyal defenders of the ideal of democracy, we cannot let measures be adopted which will plunge Japan into an economic despair where democracy cannot survive. Where hope dies, faith in reasonable and moderate government also perishes. Let us not forget how fascism came to Germany, Italy and Japan.

The nature of Pauley's proposal indicates powerful economic interests in the United States want to absorb Japan's profitable prewar world markets and forever remove her economic competition. But greed in international affairs is a deadly thing in this Atomic Age. Only a vigilant sense of justice and mercy can remove the threat of war. Let us not nullify the good start we have made in the Japanese occupation. It is obviously vital that Pauley's proposal be rejected by our Government.

ROBERT S. CAMBURN.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Older Men For Occupation Duties

Recently, we have all read much criticism of actual and alleged misbehavior of American occupation troops. Yet, no one seems to have suggested that, if we got rid of the draft, and inducted older men, many of these criticisms would no longer be justified.

During the war, a large number of men were rejected for military service, because of minor physical defects, eyesight, defective limbs, et cetera. If such persons were now called for induction to use primarily as occupation troops, a group would be obtained more capable of sympathetic impartiality toward former enemy civilians than the men now there. The mingling of these men with inexperienced 18- and-19 - year - olds would tone down the high spirits of the latter; and the older men could be used as the administrative backbone. In the meantime, arrangements could be made for frequent exchange by air of a minority of younger men, better equipped for certain combat arms, who would hence be protected from the temptations of occupation life over a prolonged period of time.

Is this politically impossible? No more so than the present system. As reports come back of actual and alleged immorality in Germany, clergymen and mothers are likely to succeed in overthrowing the draft; that may mean the end of "volunteering." On the other hand, many of those over 25, who were deferred for physical reasons (like the writer himself), feel somewhat guilty, because we did not serve; so resistance to such a draft would not be strong among us.

Many of us, of course, are married. But, by the same token, many of us are finding living quarters difficult to locate. Apparently, satisfactory housing arrangements can be made in former enemy territory for soldiers. And many wives who would have strenuously objected to *losing* their husbands in '42 and '43 would be eager to *accompany* them on a patriotic service, to good houses and competent domestic service, in '47.

It might be possible, considering the difficulty many continental scholars are now under, to expand the Army educational program, and provide courses with high-school, college and postgraduate credit for soldiers and their wives. In such case, particularly, many of the veterans, who can not find a place to live and whose colleges are too crowded, might be willing to reenlist, and, in such case, too, a certain proportion of the men who were deferred 1940-45, because of dependents, might be glad to go in now.

The precise details would, of course, take a lot of work; I imagine that, first all unmarried 4F's over 25 capable of occupation duty should be taken; second, all others, capable of occupation duty, between 25 and 38, who were deferred during the war, by order number. The major additional expense would be an increase in dependency allotments. If we wish to impress the Japanese or Germans with the high caliber of American troops as ambassadors of American democracy, this seems an expense worth making. It looks as though the details could be satisfactorily worked out, once the main principle is grasped; occupation troops should be, in the majority, mature men.

LEWIS DEXTER.
Washington.

Segregation Problem

By Malvina Lindsay

Race Stand Presses

CLOSER HOME to every American comes the race problem. While only the more violent aspects of the issue dominate the headlines, yet social history is now being made in the breakdown of color barriers in national professional and religious groups that reach into the lives of millions of citizens.

Many conservative, upper income Americans are still gasping with surprise over the recent resolution of the national board of the American Association of University Women against membership barriers of race, religion or political belief. This, to some disturbed onlookers, was a serious breakthrough in the dam. It was something else than what the United Council of Church Women was doing in its forthright efforts against racial segregation. After all, organizations with the word "Christian" in their names were on the spot. But the AAUW had never had to rub shoulders with the masses, white or colored.

However, the AAUW board had not shilly-shallied. Its vote was unanimous. It felt it was acting in the tradition in which it was founded, that of helping another discriminated against minority—those early American women who were shackled in their efforts to get higher education. It also felt it was carrying on the tradition of its international body, which in 1939 barred from its membership, in the face of a sword-rattling Hitler, its Nazi dominated branches that banned Jews.

BUT THE MATTER is not yet ended. Member branches are expected to make their by-laws conform to the board's resolution. This means opening their club houses and dining facilities to Negro members. In some branches there is strong feeling on the matter.

Another national group, the Amateur Athletic Union, has been meeting the same issue in its State branches. Recently its Texas branch surprised the Nation by voting to admit colored athletes to competitive sports events. Major league baseball is opening its ranks to a colored player. Also professional fraternities and sororities in colleges have begun to remove their color barriers to membership.

This movement in organizations comes at a time when nearly every city, including the National Capital, is in controversy over race segregation. Citizens who has sidestepped the civic issue now are running head-on to it in their churches and clubs, particularly such of the latter as profess lofty ethical or democratic ideals.

THE SEGREGATION battle is due to be fought out in many an organization in the months to come. It is another of war's unhappy legacies, though, like the slavery question, it was long abrewing. The war precipitated it, partly because of wartime emphasis on democracy—for which black as well as white fought and died. The postwar period brought an equally embarrassing emphasis on American professions of democracy and Christianity before restive, watching millions of nonwhite and non-Christian peoples.

Chief argument of those who uphold color barriers in organizations is that social mixing of races will inevitably result. Their opponents counter that social intimacy among whites does not necessarily follow contact in professional, craft, civic or religious organizations.

There are also many who admit that the breakdown of segregation is just and inevitable in time, but should be a matter of evolution. Pushing too rapidly such an emotionally explosive issue, they maintain, will foment hatred and strife. Yet leaders against segregation believe that the carrying out of justice cannot be delayed without moral retrogression on the part of those who delay it.

Not many an American will escape struggling with his conscience and reason over this problem, and taking a stand. He may wonder why this decision had to be, why the old pattern of living couldn't go on. Sooner or later he will find that this is only one of many patterns of human relationships for which new molds are being made.

"Bilbo Scandal"

Your editorial of December 20, "Bilbo Scandal" is good, but how much stronger it would have been had you thundered against the contractors and others who are always ready to tempt and bribe weaklings like Bilbo. The briber is always more guilty than the bribee: the briber starts the wrong doing and is usually in better circumstances than the receiver.

Senator Hatch could well afford to amend his Corrupt Practices Act to include nefarious bribers who do so much harm to politics, to Government and therefore to the public—to jail with them. There has been altogether too much going on against honesty and good morals. The public and the press have taken it with too much complacency.

H. L. GUEYDAN.
Washington.

"Don't Buy High"

The Washington Committee for Consumer Protection appreciates your sincere interest on behalf of consumers as evidenced by your fine "Don't Buy High" editorial in *The Post* of December 14.

Consumers in this area have been greatly encouraged in their fight against inflation by the support of your paper. We look forward to your continued interest in our future efforts.

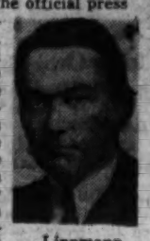
MRS. SARAH NEWMAN,
Chairman, Washington Committee for Consumer Protection.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Claims Of Victory

ONE MEASURE of the success of the meetings in New York is that so many have put in claims for the credit. The official press in Moscow is saying that Messrs. Molotov and Vishinsky have circumvented the plans of reactionary circles all over the world to isolate the Soviet Union internationally and transform the United Nations into a tool of anti-Soviet policy. Here and in London there is much speculation and inquiry as to whether, and if so why, there has been a change of heart in the Kremlin.



Lippmann

If our object is to make people believe that the diplomatic contests have been won by somebody, then a plausible, but specious case, can be argued either way. We can point to Iran, where the Soviets so spectacularly withdrew their support of the puppet regime, to the inquiry on the Greek border, to the easing of the pressure on Turkey, to the disarmament and atomic energy agreements, to the compromise on Trieste, the declaration about the Danube, to the agenda for the German and Austrian treaties, and to the more friendly tone of Soviet diplomats and of the Soviet press. But the Russians also have their catalogue of "victories." They got the recognition de jure of what the Red Army achieved de facto in Eastern Europe. They got a considerably better moral position in the colonial problem of Asia and Africa, and they seized the initiative on disarmament.

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THE ACTUAL winner, it seems to me, was not either side, or any diplomat, but the facts of life. The agreements, which gave the effect of harmony in New York, register an acceptance by the three great powers of conditions which they sought to change but found they could not change. Thus there is no substantial difference between the treaties agreed to in New York and the armistice terms fixed by the Soviets nearly two years ago. Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Bevin have not penetrated the area behind the so-called iron curtain, and the Yalta declaration is as ineffective as ever. They reached agreement with Mr. Molotov by accepting the Soviet settlement of eastern Europe. There is no use pretending that these agreements are a diplomatic victory; such agrements could have been had when Mr. Byrnes was in Moscow a year ago, only then they were denounced as appeasement.

On the other hand, the Kremlin has accepted the fact that the Red Army and its agents and its fifth column are unable now to advance into Iran, Turkey and Greece. The Kremlin thought they could. But they were checked by the dispatch of American forces to the Mediterranean, an act which righted the balance of power in language that was unmistakable to the realists of the Kremlin. The Russians have receded in Iran, have relaxed their pressure on Turkey, and appear ready for accommodation in Austria. They understand the language of the balance of power, and being able to act without fear of criticism at home, they have quickly and without elaborate apology readjusted their foreign policy to the facts of life.

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THE READJUSTMENT consists essentially in standing within their sphere of influence, not trying for the time being to expand it. This will make necessary important readjustments of British and American policy. As long as the Russians were pressing outward in all directions, everything that was difficult and troublesome in the rest of the world could be ascribed to the Soviets or justified as necessary in order to resist the Soviets.

But now things may be different. Our China policy, the expansion of our strategic positions, Britain's Middle Eastern policy, the Western European colonial policy, will have somehow to be readjusted to the fact that they cannot be shaped, operated, and justified on the basic idea of united resistance to Soviet expansion. The Russian diplomatic recession fixes upon us a greater responsibility for workable solutions. If the Russians sit back, they relieve us of the pressure which made solutions more difficult, but they also deprive us of a scapegoat if we do not find the solutions. And if we do not find them, then at a convenient moment, the Russians will cease to sit back, and will undoubtedly come forward again.

There has been, in brief, a temporary stabilization of the balance of power at the limits of the sphere of influence established at the end of the war. Each of the powers within its sphere of influence is now confronted with the problem of what to do: the Russians being recognized by the treaties as overlords of eastern Europe, have now to win and hold the allegiance of the nations of that region. It will not be easy. For now they must make good. Until now they have had only to oppose British and American intervention.

The situation is essentially similar in the British and American spheres. When the Russians sit back, the turbulent peoples of these immense areas will demand more insistently than ever what we have to offer them, now that we have a relatively free hand to make offers.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I was hiding Junior's present in the closet but I think he found it!"

Back Pay Muddle

By Merlo Pusey

Supreme Court's View Of "Workweek"

HOW COULD CONGRESS have been so stupid as to pass a law back in 1938 that is now giving rise to claims for back wages plus damages amounting to billions of dollars? Many employers are asking themselves this question. Even the employes who are pressing the claims must think it queer, for they are demanding pay for walking to their jobs from the factory parking lot, for changing their clothes or waiting to punch the time clock—activities that had seldom, if ever, been regarded as work time before.

PUSEY

The anomalous character of these claims is highlighted by the fact that they are being pressed by many unions eight years after passage of the Fair Labor Standards Act under which they arise. During all of that period most of the unions have been making contracts with their employers. Apparently they never thought of seeking pay for the time their members spend getting ready to work. Or if they did request pay for such time in bargaining with employers, they yielded and signed contracts on a different basis.

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NOW THESE CONTRACTS suddenly appear to have been meaningless. A workweek is not what the employers and employes of an industry have long agreed to make it. Rather it is something quite different—something that exists, apparently, only in the minds of a slim majority of the Supreme Court.

The answer to those who are questioning the good sense of Congress in passing such a law is that Congress seems to be as surprised as were both employers and labor by what the Supreme Court has done. Congress said only that if a person is employed for a workweek of more than 40 hours he must be paid time and a half for the extra hours. There is nothing in the act to indicate that a workweek must include the time an employe spends changing into work clothes or chatting with his friends before the signal to begin working sounds.

This curious twisting of the law to mean something that Congress could not reasonably have intended began with the famous Jewell Ridge Coal case decided a year and a half ago. It was that decision which brought about the sharp clash between Justices Black and Jackson. Justice Jackson was so unkind as to show in his dissenting opinion in which Chief Justice Stone and Justices Roberts and Frankfurter joined, that Mr. Black interpreted the Fair Labor Standards bill as not affecting collective bargaining contracts when he was a Senator trying to get the legislation through Congress. As a member of the Court, Justice Black reversed the assurances he had given as a Senator and voted to upset the mine workers' contract so as to give them the back pay for which they were then clamoring.

Justice Jackson accused the majority at that time of "playing fast and loose with the basic implications of this act." But the unions did not at once see that the court had opened the door to claims for back pay running into billions of dollars. It remained for Justice Murphy to give them their cue in a still more strained interpretation of the word "workweek" in the Mount Clemens Pottery Co. case decided last June.

A majority of the court concluded that time spent in walking to the place of work on an employer's premises, after time clocks have been punched, must be included as part of the workweek. That was as far as the court could go in this particular case. But Justice Murphy swept on with this broad generalization reaching far beyond the case before the court: "Since the statutory workweek includes all time during which an employe is necessarily required to be on the eployer's premises, on duty or at a prescribed workplace, the time spent in these activities must be accorded appropriate compensation."

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THIS SEEMS to contemplate a time clock at the edge of the employer's property, even though it may be many miles away from the place of employment. In company towns where employes have no alternative to living on company property would not the workweek also include, under this definition, sleeping and eating time? By substituting its own amorphous concept of what is a workweek for the definitions customarily accepted by industry and labor in working out their own relations, the court has made an absurdity of the "Fair" Labor Standards Act.

Congress may be expected to restore the act to its original meaning by writing in specific amendments. But the mischief will not be wholly undone. For some of thee far-fetched claims have been paid and many others will be in the process of ligtigation before Congress can act. Here, of course, is one of the strongest arguments against changing the law by judicial action. An amendment by Congress would have affected only future employer-employe relations under the act. A similar change effected by strained judicial interpretation is retroactive and establishes claims that may ruin many employers who could not possibly have known that such liabilities were being accumulated.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Taft's Labor Strategy

UNDER THE efficient generalship of Senator Robert A. Taft, the strategy of the GOP majority on labor legislation is taking shape. It is a shrewd tactic, characteristic of Taft, who likes to lay his plans carefully well in advance of events.

Childs

Taft and the little group helping him to frame strategy for the coming session recognize that almost every member of Congress has his own patented provision to end labor strife. These provisions range from an extreme that would all but abolish labor unions down to mild proposals for correcting the imbalance of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

But when all these proposals are dumped into the legislative hopper the machinery of Congress will almost certainly be slowed to a standstill. Hearings and more hearings will go on indefinitely. The result, so far as legislation is concerned, may well be zero.

Realizing this, Taft and his fellow planners intend to push for quick passage of the Case bill. The Congress now expiring passed it with a large majority that included the votes of both Republicans and Democrats. It was vetoed by President Truman.

The bill, which puts drastic restrictions on the right to strike and on the activities of trade unions, will be reintroduced with only minor modifications. As Taft points out, extended hearings have already been held on this measure. Union leaders have been heard in violent opposition to the bill and further hearings could add nothing new.

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TAFT IS CONFIDENT that the revised Case bill will be passed early in the session by an even larger majority than it received originally. If the President should veto it, which is considered unlikely, then it will be passed over his veto.

Once the Case bill is out of the way, it will not matter so much if the labor hearings go on indefinitely. Every proposal, regardless of how extreme or crackpot, can be given an airing. The Republicans will feel that in passing the Case bill they have carried out the mandate of the November 5 election.

It is quite possible that this will be the only piece of labor legislation passed during the coming session. The objective of Joseph W. Martin, jr., and the other leaders is to get Congress out of Washington by July 1 at the latest.

The time may be too short to get agreement on some of the high controversial measures that will be considered. There is considerable pressure, for example, behind a move to outlaw industry-wide collective bargaining. Others would outlaw the closed shop.

Such sweeping proposals are bound to stir the most intense feelings. They would change the whole pattern of industrial life as it has been evolving in recent years.

What is more, they open the way to Government control not of labor alone, but of all industry. That is the other side of the curb-labor crusade which disturbs more thoughtful members of the new majority.

Anything like compulsory arbitration is just as unpalatable to the leaders of industry as it is to leaders of labor. Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of the board of General Motors, in a recent speech made it abundantly clear that he is opposed to a Government strait jacket for collective bargaining.

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THE PROBLEM, therefore, is to keep the bargaining process free and at the same time to take away from the unions the power the new majority regards as excessive. That will not be easy.

Opinion is veering in the direction of changes in the Wagner Act which would establish the Government as supervisor over many forms of union activity. Under the act today the Government supervises elections to determine the bargaining unit desired by the majority of workers in a plant. It may be extended to cover the supervision of a strike vote or even to put the Government in the role of election judge when union officers are elected. This last, it is argued, would tend to prevent the perpetuation in office of union dictators like John L. Lewis.

President Truman is now putting into form his own prescription for resolving the labor vs. industry dilemma. It will be incorporated in his message on the state of the Union to be delivered shortly after Congress convenes. There will be an academic—and a political—interest in what the President has to say. The signals on labor legislation will be called, however, not from the White House, but on Capitol Hill, where Taft and his strategy committee are completing their plans.

New Faces in the House

Two Milwaukee Republicans

Twelfth of a Series

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 23 (AP).—John C. Brophy, 45, was a Socialist, a Progressive and a nonpartisan Milwaukee alderman before being elected to represent Wisconsin's Fourth Congressional District (Milwaukee) on the GOP ticket.

Brophy

He became a card-carrying member of the Republican Party on October 7, 1946, three weeks after he had been nominated as a Republican in the primary and less than a month before the general election.

Since it is a rule of the Republican Voluntary Organization (a State group) that candidates must carry Republican cards if they are to be given the privilege of taking the floor at ward meetings, he was barred from some GOP ward meetings in Milwaukee during his campaign.

In campaign speeches he advocated: "A strengthening of the antitrust division of the Attorney General's office to produce more opportunities for the small businessman" and "compensation to war veterans for the loss of opportunities in civilian life." He said he considered "the restoration of 'free enterprise' the key to the solution of domestic problems."

Brophy served on the Milwaukee Common Council seven years. He was born at Eagle, Wis., and studied at parochial schools in Milwaukee and vocational night school. He is a former salesman and was a train switchman for the Milwaukee Solvay Coke Co. He was a member of Coke and Gas Workers Union Local 18546 (AFL) and its president in 1936.

Brophy served in the Navy in World War I.

Brophy was chairman of the Progressive County Central Committee when the Progressives merged with the Republicans last year. As a Progressive candidate, he was defeated in the congressional race in 1942. He is a Catholic and married.

Brophy defeated the incumbent, Representative Thad Wasielewski, Independent Democrat; Socialist George E. Halberg, and Edmund V. Bobrowicz who had been repudiated by Democratic leaders as a Communist. Bobrowicz denied the charge, declaring he was a "Roosevelt Democrat."

Charles J. Kersten

Milwaukee, Dec. 23 (AP).—Charles J. Kersten, 44, victorious in his first campaign for political office, is a former Milwaukee County assistant district attorney.

Kerset

He was born in Chicago, graduated from Christian Brothers High School at Rochester, Minn., and Marquette University Law School, class of 1925. He then traveled and studied a year in Europe and completed his education at Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

He practiced law for 10 years in Milwaukee and in 1937 was appointed first assistant district attorney. He served until 1943. He is Catholic, married and has five children.

In campaign speeches Kersten declared that one of the Nation's major problems was the elimination of "meddlesome and expensive bureaucracy."

He said that the veto power of the United Nations powers should be eliminated if lasting peace was to be obtained.

In answer to a question as to what the Government could cut off the budget, he said he would cut out the eight million dollar bill for food subsidies which he said the Administration planned for 1947.

In winning the Fifth Congressional District race, Kersten defeated the Democratic incumbent, Andrew J. Biemiller, and Socialist Frank P. Zeidler.

In a statement after his victory, he said, "This election is a challenge to all dynamic, forward-looking Republicans to fulfill the hopes of the American people who elected them."

Russia And China

By Barnet Nover

Dairen As Acid Test

IN THE SINO-RUSSIAN treaty of "alliance and friendship" concluded at Moscow on August 14, 1945, a long and important section deals with the future status of Dairen, Manchuria's principal port and major railroad terminus.

NOVER

Dairen had been part of the Russian leasehold in south Manchuria which the imperialistic Russia of the Czars had extracted from the dying Chinese Empire at the end of the last century.

Following Russia's defeat in the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5, Dairen and the Kwantung Peninsula on which it is located were taken over by Japan who remained in control until shortly before the end of the Second World War, having, in the meantime, extended her authority over all of Manchuria.

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AT THE TIME it was concluded the Sino-Russian treaty of 1945 was hailed as, by and large, a hopeful and constructive development, one that would consolidate peace in a highly disturbed part of the world.

The treaty pledged both nations to work together "in close and friendly cooperation" with each other, to respect each other's sovereignty and to refrain from interfering in each other's internal affairs.

Russia, for her part, agreed to evacuate Manchuria and to recognize that vast and rich region as under Chinese sovereignty. She also pledged to render China "moral support and assistance with military equipment and other material resources." This support, said Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia, in a letter that was made part of the treaty, would be "given fully to the National Government as the Central Government of China."

In return for this pledge of friendship, China made a number of important concessions to Russia, concessions which restored to Russia many of the imperialistic rights and privileges which she had secured in the days of the Czars.

In the first place, Russia was given joint control and ownership of the Chinese Eastern and South Manchuria railways. Secondly, Russia was to share with China "utilization" of Port Arthur as a naval base. And, thirdly, Russia was to be given free port rights in Dairen.

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WITH REGARD to these free port rights the treaty provisions are specific and clear.

They provide that certain piers and warehouses are to be set aside in the port for the use of the Soviet Union; that goods arriving at Dairen from Russia or from abroad for transshipment to Russia over the Manchurian railways should be allowed in free of duty, and that the chief of the port should be a Soviet citizen.

The treaty made it very clear that Russia was not to have exclusive control over Dairen. On the contrary, it was proclaimed "a free port, open to trade and shipping of all countries." It was also stipulated that "administration in Dairen will be exercised by China."

These provisions, as is true of so many other provisions of the 1945 treaty, have been honored by Russia only in the breach. Indeed, despite the boast made by Stalin, Molotov and other Russian leaders that Russia has evacuated her troops from China, there are several times as many troops in Dairen as there are American troops, including United States Marines in North China. And the refusal by the Soviet authorities to permit a naval vessel to remain in Dairen harbor and their refusal to permit American citizens to take up residence there make it clear that, in Russian eyes, Dairen is as much of a Russian base as is Port Arthur, where the Chinese have not even had a look in so far.

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AT A TIME when the international skies are lifting because of a series of friendly gestures made by Soviet leaders at the Council of Foreign Ministers, the U. N. General Assembly and the Security Council, Russia's equivocal role in China causes misgivings.

Russia's maneuverings in the Far East from the very moment the war in the Pacific ended have enormously complicated the Chinese problem. She looted Manchuria as though that region had been the domain of an enemy nation rather than part of the territory, as she herself recognized, of an allied power. What the Russians could not loot they frequently destroyed.

Russia engineered the evacuation of her troops in such a way as to permit the Chinese Communists to take possession of much of Manchuria. And while her propagandists have beat the drum unceasingly about the presence of American troops in China, demanding daily that they be withdrawn, she has not only kept sizable forces in Dairen and Port Arthur but is in a position, through her coownership and control of the major railroad system to move in additional troops any time she sees fit.

It is encouraging that in certain friction areas of Europe, such as Trieste, Austria and Germany, Russian-American tensions have begun to ease.

More than any where else, China is the place where Russia and America meet head on. If the two nations work together in the Far East, Russian-American friendship can become a reality. If Russian policies in China continue to operate at cross-purposes with those of this country and of China, the recent improvement in Russian-American relations will prove to be an illusion. What has happened in Dairen is, on that account, net encouraging.

O'Conor Proposes Two Baltimore Revenue Plans

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 23 (AP).—Two proposals were offered Baltimore City by Governor O'Conor today as possible answers to the city's need of $1,250,000.

In a letter to Baltimore's Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, the Governor said he would support enactment of three special taxes for Baltimore to yield an estimated $1,027,000 or the legislative council proposal on race track betting.

Meanwhile, Mayor McKeldin withheld, pending State action, his signature for a city ordinance which would levy a 5 per cent tax on Pimlico's race track mutuel betting pool.

The special taxes, approved by the Judge Joseph Sherbow Commission report on tax distribution recommended these taxes to aid Baltimore: $601,343 from local business licenses: $267,809 from recordation, and $158,168 from admissions.

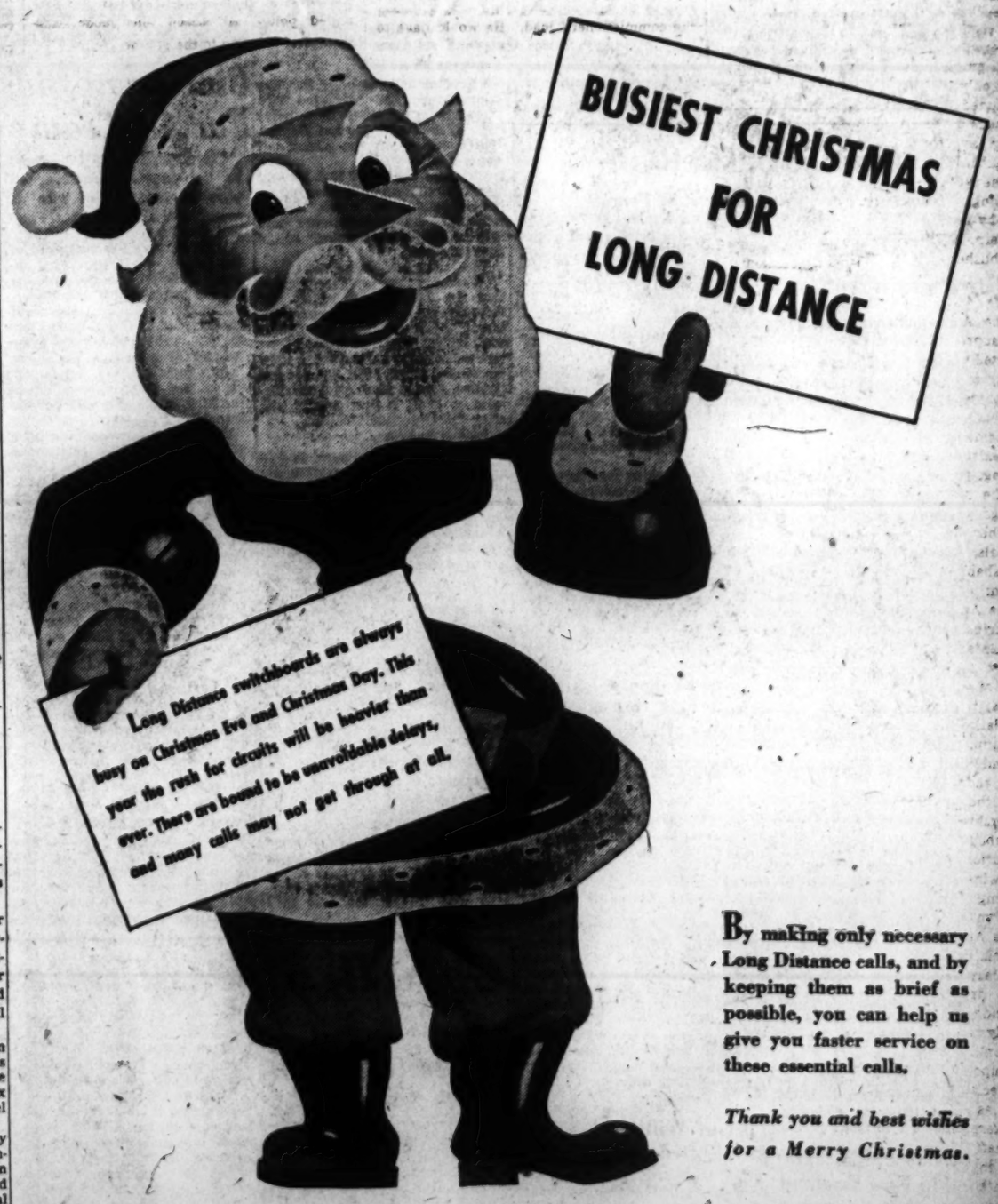
In exchange for support of either of the two alternative measures, the Governor said that a formal statement should come from McKeldin and city council that they would nullify the local betting ordinance.

He added he could not guarantee what conclusions members of the special session of the legislature would reach on the suggestions he put forth.

2700 Midshipmen Leave for Holiday

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 23 (AP).—The Naval Academy Midshipmen brigade consisted of only 50 members today after more than 2700 left to spend the holidays at home.

Most of those remaining were youths who live too far from the Naval Academy to visit their homes, besides 19 others whose grades were so low that they were required to stay.


BUSIEST CHRISTMAS FOR LONG DISTANCE
Long Distance switchboards are always busy on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. This year the rush for circuits will be heavier than ever. There are bound to be unavoidable delays, and many calls may not get through at all.

By making only necessary Long Distance calls, and by keeping them as brief as possible, you can help us give you faster service on these essential calls.

Thank you and best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

Parker Irked by Davis Cup Brush-Off

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

A FIVE-DAY DIET of sports to gladden the most omniverous fan is being served up at New Orleans starting this weekend by the people who dreamed up the Sugar Bowl, which started out as a New Year's Day football game and has burgeoned into an unmatched carnival of sports.

POVICH

They haven't been content to stage a football game and call it a New Year's Day. Starting on Friday and carrying through next Wednesday, New Orleans will be the scene of what stacks up as a sports binge. Like tennis? On Friday begins a three-day invitation tournament that has attracted the Nation's stop stars. That night, it's the crack boxing teams of Syracuse and North Carolina U. in a dual meet. The next day? A sailing regatta, no less, featuring the "Race of Champions."

That brings you to Saturday night, and then New Orleans serves up at its City Park Stadium seating 25,000 fans, the Gonzaga-Jesuit High football game for what may pass as the Catholic scholastic championship of the country. It's a battle of two unbeaten teams, in a rare, intersectional scholastic clash. The next day, Sunday, gives a midwinter track meet, outdoors, and a parade of cinder champions.

ON MONDAY NIGHT, New Orleans will be the basketball capital of the world, without dispute. That's the night when the Oklahoma Aggies meet the University of Kentucky quintet. The Aggies won the national collegiate championship last season, and are meeting in the Wildcats the team that won the New York collegiate invitational tournament. Monday night's winner will certainly be labeled as some shucks, and as a preliminary New Orleans will see its native L. S. U. and Tulane teams clashing.

That brings the New Orleans sports-goer up to New Year's Day—for that afternoon, the town is reserving the feature attraction—the Sugar Bowl game matching unbeaten Georgia vs. once-beaten North Carolina. The Sugar Bowl's 73,000 seats were sold out for that one month ago, long before it was established that the game would pit Charlie Trippi vs. Charlie Justice.

There may not be a better college football player in the United States than Trippi, unless it is Glenn Davis, but Southern folks brook no comparison with their boy, Trippi, the Pittstown, Pa., Cracker. All he did for Georgia the last few seasons was run the ball, pass the ball and kick the ball better than anybody else in the South.

TRIPPI WAS THE MAN who made Georgia's attack move last season, and that it was a very sprightly offense is indicated by the fact that the Bulldogs averaged 37 points for their 10 games. Right now, a spirited bidding contest is shaping up for Trippi's services by the teams of the rival professional leagues who had him high on their draft lists.

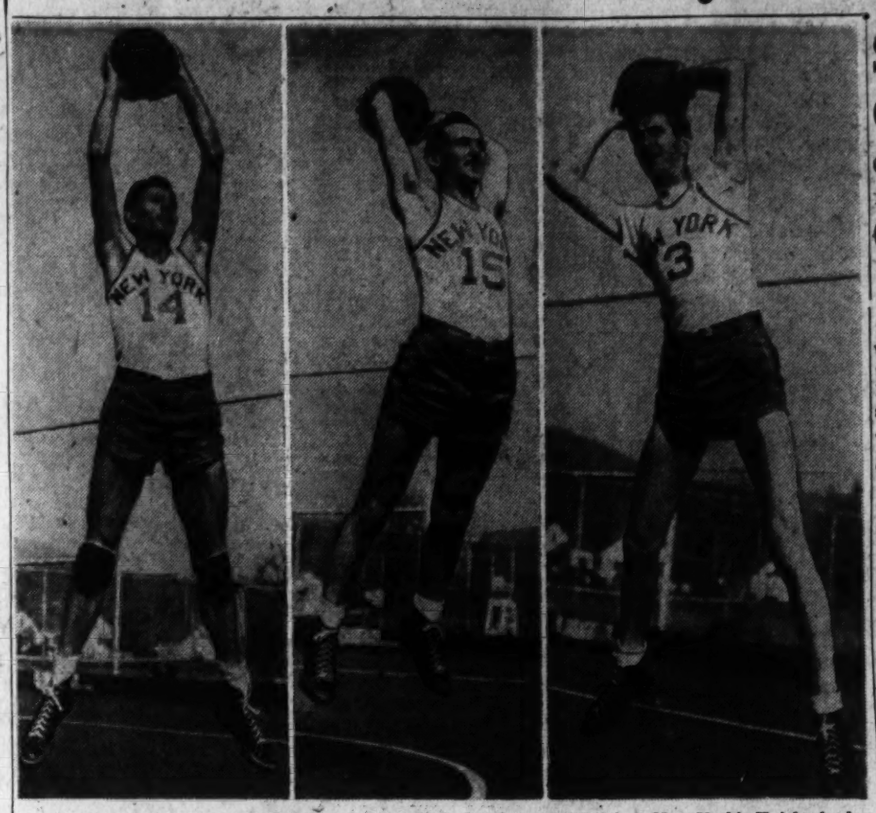
The New York Yankees of the All-America Conference won Trippi in the draft of that circuit last week, but the Chicago Cardinals actually claimed rights to him two years ago. They won the fellow in the National Football League draft but his decision to return to Georgia did not disturb the claim the Cardinals had established among NFL clubs.

The destiny of Trippi who says he wants to play pro football will hinge on the comparative offers of millionaire Dan Topping, owner of the Yankees, and Charley Bidwill, owner of the Cardinals. Topping may have the greater wealth, but Bidwill is a faster guy with a buck, and will probably outbid Topping. However, Trippi has big league baseball ambitions, too, and Topping as one-third owner of MacPhail's Yankees, conceivably will offer a baseball-football contract that might fetch him.

GEORGIA IS A 13-POINT favorite to beat North Carolina which has lost only to Tennessee, but Carolina folks don't quite understand how any team rates as a favorite over N. C. U. With all due respect to Trippi, the Carolina folks doubt that he is a better football player than their lad, Charlie Justice, the 165-pounder who came out of Bainbridge Naval Station to take rank as one of the best backs in the land.

Georgia and Carolina have met only one common foe, Florida, and won by approximately the same margin of three touchdowns, but the Tarheels' coach, Carl Snavely, former Cornell genius, freely confesses doubt that Georgia can beat his club.

Whaddayaknow? I've talked myself into wanting to see it. That Gonzaga-Jesuit High game, the tennis and that good track meet, too, besides the Georgia-Carolina battle. New Orleans by December 27, is my newest idea.



THE BIG-LEAGUE basketball game that everybody has been waiting for—New York's Knickerbockers vs. Washington's Caps—comes off next Saturday night at Uline Arena. The Knicks, league leaders for weeks, now trail the first-place Caps by two games. Among the Knicks' stars are, left to right Tommy Byrnes, 6-3, former Seton Hall crackshot; Dick Murphy, 6-1, a standout at Manhattan College, and Henry Beenders, 6-5, one of the best produced by Long Island University

Says Choice Of Schroeder 'Personal;' Quits Doubles

By Gayle Talbot

Melbourne, Dec. 23 (AP).—Australians received a surprise today when Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., was nominated by Walter Pate, United States captain, to share the singles assignments with Jack Kramer of Montebello, Calif., in the Davis Cup matches opening Thursday.

The former fighter plane pilot on a flattop will meet John Bromwich in the Kooyong Club and victory or defeat might easily hinge on the outcome. Kramer will oppose Dinny Pails in the other singles contest Thursday.

Australians had assumed Frank Parker was Uncle Sam's second singles player. When Schroeder's name was read from a slip drawn from a silver bowl they admitted it was unexpected. Melbourne papers within minutes carried front page headlines reading, "American Davis Cup surprise."

Parker Not Surprised

Parker, United States champion in 1944 and 1945, wasn't surprised for he had known for two days that he was out of luck but he was a very nettled young man. He told the Associated Press that he thought Pate had made a "personal" choice and had not "gone by the record."

Pate made his choice at a meeting of the team yesterday. At the same time he announced Kramer and Schroeder would play the doubles, although he concealed that information from the Australians today. He doesn't have to name the doubles pair until 24 hours before the doubles match on the second day of competition and if he wishes he can change his mind up to within a half hour of starting time.

Parker Irked

At the meeting where Pate announced the decision to use a two-man team, Parker asked him, "Why didn't you let me know that before we came out here," adding, "I would have stayed home."

The former two-time national champion pointed out he still was ranked next to Kramer in the United States rankings whereas Schroeder was unranked in the list recently released because he hadn't played in eough tournaments. He also declared he had beaten Schroeder in six straight sets in practice at Kooyong.

"I'm Singles Player"

When Parker learned he had been dropped from the singles, he disclaimed any interest in playing doubles with Gardnar Mulloy by saying, "I'm a singles player." That clinched the doubles berth for Kramer and Schroeder. Other members of the six-man squad who were relegated to the roles of spectators took Pate's decision in stride. Mulloy tried harder than any of the others to win a place on the team and was understandably disappointed but had nothing to say for publication. The two other members of the six-man squad are Bill Talbert and Tom Brown, jr.

A few minutes after the draw was made, Mulloy was in the stadium giving Schroeder a stiff workout while To mBrown was on an adjoining court methodically sending up scores of lobs for Kramer to smash. The big fellow hasn't been satisfied with his overhand game, which will need to be at its peak if he's to beat both Bromwich and Dinny Pails and give America a chance to retrieve the cup.

Parker didn't accompany his teammates to Kooyong. He went

See TENNIS, Page 11, Column 5

Pro Football Is Becoming a Mess

National League Kicking Own Rules Around, Playing Up Favorites; Philly Hopping Mad

By Bob Considine

New York, Dec. 23 (INS).—The gambling scandal in the National Football League is not the lone turmoil within that thriving American institution.

Considine

One of the league members, the Philadelphia Eagles by name, is mad enough to chew nails and revolt over the bold manner in which the league officials consistently favor the New York franchise holders—the Giants.

It's a pretty mess. We wonder, in view of the fact that this league purports to be an institution worthy of public patronage, whether it should be hauled up before some Federal Board for frisking and questioning. Is it an honestly conducted business or should it be classed hereafter as a bald mockery, like pro rassling?

The National Football League was formed a quarter of a century ago by the more responsible among a disorganized band of riff-raff professionals, and in the intervening years it has picked up a neatly bound constitution and by-laws. That document, while perhaps lacking a Jeffersonian loftiness, is nevertheless a clean-cut tract that draws sharp lines between right and wrong.

For instance, Section 10 reads: "If any club selects a player whose class (college) will not be graduated prior to the commencement of the league's approaching football season, or who has not received or will not be qualified to receive a diploma from a recognized college prior tothe commencement of the league's approaching football season, such club shall lose the right to that player for that year. . . ."

There's the Coulter Case

The Giants, owned by an affable former bookmaker named Tim Mara, secured the services of an impressive hulk named Tex Coulter some months ago, after Coulter had flunked out of West Point. He had attended the Military Academy only two years, as a guest of the taxpayers, and plainly was not eligible to play for the Giants, or any other team in the circuit.

But play he did, and very well. Seems that the commissioner of the National League decreed that if Coulter were not premitted to play then a terrible fate would befall the National League.

The All-America Conference, a rival outfit which was opening for business might snap him up.

Alexis Thompson, a reasoning young man who owns the Philadelphia team, protested that all this was as unconstitutional as the marijuana trade, but go nowhere.

So Thompson Gets Tough

At the recent meeting of the National Football League, Thompson renewed his protests so vehemently, in face of a generally hostile attitude on the part of his fellow-owners, that it was decided to abide by the rules and put Coulter on the block in the traditional manner fondly believed extinct since the days of Uncle Tom.

The least successful teams have first crack at such talent-on-the-hoof. It so happens that Thompson's club, the Eagles, and the Chicago Cardinals, owned by a hard-talking character named Charles Bidwell, shared the dubious honor of being among the worst clubs in 1946. They agreed to flip a coin to see which would claim Coulter.

Bidwell won the toss, but promptly agreed, bi-laterally, to trade Coulter back to the Giants for a lad named Vic Schwall.

And How About This One?

Unfortunately, there's another by-law (Section 13) which solemnly reads, "The first and second choices of each team as selected must participate with the teams that selected them for one football season following their selection and cannot be sold or traded without the unanimous consent of the commissioner and all member clubs of the league."

This was put into effect after the rich Chicago Bears showed an incorrigible habit of promptly buying the stars legally claimed by the poorest clubs, which had first crack at them.

Yet, Coulter will play next season for the Giants, in cool defiance of this rule. Bert Bell, the head of the league, obviously would rather have the Philadelphia team sore at him than incur the wrath of the Giants.

Also Nix, Paschal, White

Coulter is not the only case in point. The Giants signed and used Emory Nix, of Texas Christian, Bill Paschal, of Georgia Tech, and Jim White, of Notre Dame, in violation of the league rules.

Philadelphia, on the other hand, was forbidden to use Charlie Justice and a fellow named Clarkson, though the former had no intention of going to college and the latter had played four years with Texas A. and I.

In Justice's case, Elmer Layden, then commissioner, ruled that the conference in which Texas A. and I. played permitted a lad to compete for five years.

Clarkson didn't want to go back, but had to do so when Philadelphia could not use him. A year later, his schooldays done, he was drafted by the Chicago Bears.

But 'Skins Will Get Six

There's still another National League rule which states that the five clubs drawing the most people at home each season are rewarded with six home games the following year.

This year, for the first time, the Washington Redskins dropped to sixth place, just behind Philadelphia ($74,192.05 per game as against $73,280.59). But you can be certain that the Redskins will continue to get six games at home . . .

See PROS, Page 11, Column 3

Gonzaga's Foe 'Best in La. History'

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

"Probably the greatest high-school football team in the history of Louisiana."

That's the way New Orleans observers are describing the Jesuit High Blue Jays, who are host to Gonzaga's Purple Eagles of Washington, D. C., in the Catholic Youth Bowl game Saturday afternoon.

Jesuit Coach Gernon (Fuzzy) Brown has stuck his neck out even further. After the State championship game last Friday when the Jays whipped Jennings High, he said, "This is the greatest team I've ever coached, and as far as I'm concerned, we have the greatest high-school teams in the country."

The first half of that statement covers a lot of territory, for Brown has been Jesuit's head football coach for the past 14 years. Before Brown came to the school, Jesuit had never won a State championship of any kind.

Team's Best Tackle

Since then, he has guided the Blue Jays to five grid titles, and 11 State championships in other major sports.

Actually, Brown's coaching career at Jesuit began in 1917 when he was the team's best tackle, and still had another year to go before graduation. Jesuit, at the time, had about the worst team in the State, and couldn't hire a coach that would accept responsibility for the Jays' poor showing.

Under Brown, the team failed to score a point in 10 games, but didn't get beat by more than 6-0.

In sweeping through their 12 game slate undefeated, the New Orleans team this year rolled up 376 points, or an average of better than five touchdowns per game. The Jays' opposition was held to less than one touchdown per game.

Gonzaga Good Too

On only two occasions did they allow the opposition to score twice in one game—and then, only after the Jays themselves had scored at least 40 points.

In many ways the Gonzaga team's perfromance paralleled that of Jesuit. The Eagles went unbeaten in nine games, and were unofficially the champions of Washington. Included among their victims was Mount St. Joseph's, generally conceded to have the best high school team in Baltimore.

The Eagles rolled up 221 points for an average of four touchdowns per game. Their opponents were held to a little more than four points per game. Only one team was able to score two touchdowns against the Eagles.

Leo Questioned By Chandler On Dice Game

Cincinnati, Dec. 23 (AP).—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler revealed today that he questioned Leo Durocher a month ago following published reports that a group had been invited to play dice for large stakes in the Brooklyn manager's apartment.

"I called Durocher for an explanation following a newspaper columnist's report that he had been involved in a dice game. I talked with Durocher for more than two hours at Oakland, Calif., on November 22," Chandler told a newsman.

In recent syndicated columns, Westbrook Pegler said that a friend of Durocher's, to whom he had given the key to his apartment, invited a group to play dice for large stakes there while Durocher was absent from the city.

Answers Critic

First public knowledge that the commissioner had conferred with Durocher came today in a letter from Chandler to Nixson Denton, sports editor of the Cincinnati Times-Star.

Chandler explained that he sent the letter to Denton in answer to a recent column in which Denton criticized the commissioner and said he had "done nothing" in the Durocher case.

The letter stated in part:

"Westbrook Pegler clearly stated that the incident in which Leo Durocher was involved occurred in March, 1944, when Judge Landis was commissioner of baseball. I was not selected to hold my present office until April, 1945, and did not become a paid employe until November, 1945, a year and a half after the Durocher incident.

Talked at Length

"I would like, moreover, to find out from you what information you have concerning what I might have said to Durocher. You say that 'he hasn't even been questioned.' While no publicity was given to the fact, Durocher has been questioned and at length, although the incident so publicized by Mr. Pegler occurred during the tenure of office of the late Judge Landis. The statement in your column that 'Happy Chandler has done nothing,' simply is not true . . ."

The commissioner would not reveal what had taken place in the meeting with Durocher.

Shaughnessy, Byrd Confer, Coaching Plans Still Confused

Clark Shaughnessy, University of Maryland football coach and Dr. H. C. (Curley Byrd, school president, were locked in conference yesterday but at its break-up the tangle in the Terp football coaching plans for next fall was as snarled as ever.

Shaughnessy's resignation or retention is still in the same state of confusion it has been since late in the football season.

Byrd doesn't know what to expect and Shaughnessy doesn't know what he is going to do—even after yesterday's session.

Asked if he had repeated an earlier offer he reportedly made Shaughnessy to return as head coach next year, Byrd said:

Shaughnessy couldn't be reached, "What offer?"

but last week he told a Post reporter: "I don't know what I am going to do next year."

Byrd said he doesn't know any more now than he did before their little get-together yesterday. He said he doesn't believe Shaughnessy knows what he is going to do.

Byrd said it was the first time since the end of the football season that he had a chance to talk in private with his head coach.

Since midseason rumors have been flying that the "T" master was finished as Terp coach.

Shaughnessy has been told his advisory coaching job with the Redskins is still his if Shaughnessy hasn't said what he'll do about the Redskins.

Last week following the Bear-Giant playoff game, belief was prevalent among the Bears that Coach George Halas, also owner of the team, will step down as head coach and that Shaughnessy would take over. Shaughnessy and Halas are old friends and together they perfected the Bears "T" formation. Halas denied the report but the belief still persists among Bear personnel . . . AL COSTELLO.

Cincinnati Bids For AA Team

Cleveland, Dec. 23 (AP).—Don't be too surprised if Cincinnati pops up next season with an entry in the All-America Football Conference.

With Miami's Seahawks out of the league, the Queen City appears definitely in the running for the loop's eighth franchise.

Baltimore's bid for the vacant spot created by the ill-fated Flordia try at the play-for-pay game won all the wordage at the recent league meeting here, but no decision was reached on whether the Maryland city would get the franchise.

And the delay in announcing a verdict was traced in part to the belated entry of an Ohio group, spearheaded by Nick Wasylik, former Ohio State University quarterback, into the franchise-seeking field.

Wasylik, of Astoria, L. I., and now at the veterans' hospital at Chillicothe, cornered Conference Commissioners "Sleepy Jim" Crowley in the wee hours of Sunday morning, outlined his plans and received a "go ahead, and let me know as quickly as possible what happens."

The former Buckeye back said a half dozen strip mine owners in the Martins Ferry and Bellaire area were willing to toss $250,000 into the franchise and first-year operation, and that they had selected Cincinnati as the spot to place the club.

Grid Giants Are Questioned

New York, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—The district attorney's office looked like the New York football Giants' dressing room today as the owner, coach and two backfield stars of the club filed in and out for questioning in connection with the alleged attempt to fix the team's championship game with the Chicago Bears.

Steve Owen, coach, and Jack Mara, one of the owners of the Giants, spent an hour with Assistant District Attorney George Monaghan. Merle Hapes, fullback, and Frank Filchock, star passer, were called in later.

None of the parties concerned had any comment on the sessions, but it was probable Monaghan was making last-minute preparations for his case against Alvin J. Paris, accused of trying to bribe Hapes and Filchock to throw the game.

Paris was scheduled to go on trial tomorrow, but William V. Breslin, associate defense counsel, planned to ask subpenas for witnesses from Illinois, Pennsylvania and California—a move which would further delay the action.

One of the witnesses Breslin wants to call is Howard Livingston, Giant back. The attorney did not explain Livingston's connection with the case. Breslin also announced he planned to summon as witnesses Mayor William O'Dwyer and a line-up of pretty models.

Matty Ginsberg, bookmaker step-uncle of Paris, was connected with the case today in General Sessions Court where Judge Alfred J. Hofman sentenced Ginsberg to six months in the workhouse on a gambling charge.

Writer Says Team's Support of Kern Not True Picture

Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 23 (AP).—A recent indorsement by West Virginia University athletes of Head Football Coach Bill Kern "would have shown far different results" if a secret ballot had been taken, Sports Editor Dick Leonard of the Parkersburg News said in his column yesterday.

Leonard said there was evidence that the petition, which was signed by more than 30 players, "was not spontaneous and voluntary," adding that some players signed "because of fear of retaliation and others signed the petition just to go along."

Didrikson Outstanding

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Mildred Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the all-around athlete from Denver who captured the Women's National Amateur golf championship in 1946, today was voted the outstanding woman athlete of the year in the annual Associated Press year end poll.

First woman to win the award three times, Mrs. Zaharias joined Glenn Davis, three-time All America halfback at Army, who had been named male athlete-of-the-year Saturday.

Mrs. Zaharias earned recognition for her track and field performances in 1932 and regained top ranking in 1945 and 1946 on her golfing ability. Of 58 sports writers participating in the poll, she drew 33 first place votes and a total of 135 points on the basis of three points for a first place ballot, two for second and one for third.

Pauline Betz who regained the United States National Women's Singles tennis title and also won the Wimbledon championship was the runner-up with 61 points and 10 first place votes.

Ann Curtis of San Francisco, holder of four freestyle swimming titles, was third with 53.

Inside Basketball

Shooting Free Throws by Bob Feerick

(This is the third in a series of basketball tips by members of the Washington Capitols of the Basketball Association of America. Watch for the next one: Playing the pivot with John Norlander.)

FREE THROWING is one of the most important phases of basketball. And, at the same time, one of the most controversitl. Many games are won and lost at the foul line.

Each player believes his own style is best. But the one answer that each agrees on is that you can shoot them any way you please, just as long as you make a good percentage of your shots.

Bob Feerick

On our Cap team you see just about every method of shooting free throws. If you already have your own way and are successful in your method, don't change. A 65 per cent average is considered good.

If you're having trouble making free throws, I would suggest you adopt the two-handed, underhand shot. Aim to get the ball just over the front rim. In shooting underhand you are using pulling muscles in your arms. Any other way, you use pushing muscles. Pulling muscles are more easily controlled.

Take your time at the foul stripe. Be relaxed, take a deep breath and don't rush your shot. A lot depends on every shot. And, by all means, practice whatever style comes natural to you. If you're able to practice 100 foul tries a day that's splendid. But remember, be relaxed when you shoot. Arch your hands high. Simply pull the ball up and let it roll off your fingertips. Practice this regularly. It will payoff.

(BOB FEERICK)

Browns Cleared Of Drunk Charges

Cleveland, Dec. 23 (AP).—Three Cleveland Browns professional football players, two of whom distinguished themselves in yesterday's 14-9 playoff victory over New York's Yankees, were acquitted today of charges of intoxication or disorderly conduct.

They were Lou Rymkus and Mac Speddie, who won the cheers of the championship game crowd, and Jim Daniell, former Ohio State star and Browns captain, who was dropped from the Cleveland roster by Coach Paul E. Brown after the trio's arrest at 3:15 a. m. December 14.

The trio were arrested following a short argument with police, after Daniell had blown his automobile horn several times at a slowly-moving police car in front of him.

Class A Baseball League Formed in New England

Boston, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—New England, which sent Lou Gehrig and scores of other prospects to the majors, will again become a top-flight baseball training ground in 1948 with the formation of a new Class A League, it was announced today.

President Claude B. Davidson of the Class B New England League said plans have been completed for the new circuit, to be known as the Atlantic Coast League. It will operate along with the present New England League.

All-Night Stand Nets Bowl Ducat

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP).—More than 4000 persons, most of them men, lined up outside the Rose Bowl today to buy 7642 tickets to the New Year's Day football game between Illinois and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Over 500 of them had held their places all night, many equipped with cots or sleeping bags. Some cooked their food over campfires. First in line was Ed Holland, 37, a truck driver of San Gabriel, Calif., who had been there since Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butz of Detroit, Mich., also among the early birds, said they came here just to see the game.

Part of Williams' Purses Ordered Held

New York, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—Judge Bernard Botein of the Supreme Court of New York County ruled today that Ike Williams, Trenton, N. J., boxer, must put one third of his future fight purses in escrow until a full court trial decides if his former manager, Connie McCarthy, still has a contract with him.

Williams, recognized by the Natoinal Boxing Association as the world's lightweight champion, contends that he is no longer obligate dto McCarthy since a personal contract between them has expired.

Bridges Signs With Portland

Portland, Oreg., Dec. 23 (AP).—Business Manager William G. Mulligan of the Portland Beavers said today that Pitcher Tommy Bridges had signed a 1947 contract with the Pacific Coast Baseball League team.

Bridges was sold recently to the Beavers by the Detroit Tigers. Mulligan said it was the first 1947 contract received.

Russia Opens Hockey Play

Moscow, Dec. 23 (AP).—Twelve teams began competition today for the championship of the Soviet in Canadian hockey, the first time the title matches had been held in this style of the ice sports.

Talley Heads Golf Group

St. Andrews, Scotland, Dec. 23 (AP).—Cyril Tolley, twice winner of the British Amateur golf championship, heads the three-man committee named to pick the British team that will resume Walker Cup competition with the United States May 16.

Vernon Will Address hiladelphia Writers

Philadelphia, Dec. 23 (AP).—Mickey Vernon, first baseman of the Washington Senators and 1946 leading hitter of the American League is scheduled as the principal speaker at the forty-third annual dinner of the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association January 30.

Go to It, Kids, Athletes Are Made, Not Born

Doctor Says Start Junior Out Young

By Steve Snider

New York, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—A psychologist put his mental microscope on sports today and said, "Go to it, kids," if you want to be the life of the party and a success in life.

"But," warned Dr. Abraham P. Sperling of New York City College, "if you want to be a big shot athlete, buckle down and train. Sports stars are made, not born."

Sperling's principal research for his book, "Psychology for the Millions," concerned the run-of-the-mill athlete, however, and he advised anxious parents that the benefits of sports to a boy's personality far outstrip the dangers of "unclean" associations resulting from such cases as the attempted pro football "fix" and recent charges of super-commercialism in collegiate athletics.

"Athletic types have it all over nonathletes in mental stability, lack of upsetting emotion, judgment and social consciousness," he reported. "There's a definite difference in the personalities of the two groups but not enough difference in educational achievement to be of statistical significance."

In an exhaustive study of all types at City College, Sperling had a high old-time kicking over previously conceived psychological conclusions related to sports, including the theory that the high tension and emotionalism involved in big-time competition are too much of a strain for young minds and bodies.

"That theory won't hold water," he said. "I found the athletic type far more wholesome and neurosis-free and the nonathlete more of an introvert."

In an effort to make his tests as fool-proof as possible, Sperling said he compared students of identical age and background—money, family relations and nationality. He found not only a marked superiority in personality of athletes over nonathletes, but a wide difference between competitors in various sports as well.

"The fencers were the most high-strung, football men the most relaxed," he said.

City College footballers, in fact, probably were the most relaxed athletes in the world and it didn't take a psychologist to determine that. The Beavers won only one football game this fall, and that one was their first victory in three years.

Ranked according to personality, stability and ease of adjustment were competitors in football, basketball, track, baseball, boxing, swimming, wrestling, tennis, lacrosse and finally fencing.

Sperling spent several weeks with a circus in experiments to determine whether athletes are born or made.

"Definitely, they're made," he said. "Heredity helps, but a boy born into a family of trapeze artists or bareback riders has to practice and train just as hard as an outsider to attain perfection.

"Bob Feller, Babe Ruth, Lawson Little and Bobby Jones were natural athletes to begin with. Constant practice made them great."

All in all, Sperling said, an athletic type is a nice guy to know.

Emphasizes Need For Long Practice

Duke Tops Pre-Season S. C. Play; Mason-Dixon Led by Lacy

Virginia Roundup

RICHMOND — Coach Carl Wise's Washington and Lee Generals, who weren't regarded as potential giant-killers when the season began, had the best pre-Christmas basketball record of any of the 12 Old Dominion college quintets with four triumphs in as many contests.

Furthermore, the big blue will hold that honor until at least January 13, date of their next game with the University of Virginia, since every other Virginia college outfit has tasted defeat at least one time.

Behind Washington and Lee in the standings were Virginia Military Institute and the University of Richmond, each with three triumphs in four games.

William and Marys forward Johnny Jorgenson, of Chicago, snatched the lead in the point-making scramble away from Ed Ondrasik, of Roanoke College. Lanky Johnny, a junior, poured in 14 points Saturday night despite the Indians' loss to the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y., 50-45, to hike his total for the Tribe's seven games to 91 points.

Ondrasik and Lynchburg's Robert Dady were deadlocked for second place with 68 points each, and Don Hillock of Washington and Lee had 67. Jock had the best average of the state players with one of 16¾ points.

State collegiate standings:

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Wash. and Lee	4	0	1.000	340	164
Virginia Military	3	1	.750	223	186
Richmond	3	1	.750	233	161
Virginia Tech	2	1	.667	180	131
Bridgewater	2	1	.667	141	158
Virginia	2	2	.500	245	215
Emory-Henry	2	2	.500	242	206
Roanoke	1	3	.250	282	294
William and Mary	2	4	.429	238	300
Emory & Hollins	2	3	.400	319	280
Randolph-Macon	1	4	.333	191	230
Lynchburg	0	2	.000	229	345

BRISTOL — The 1947 edition of the Bristol Twins of the Appalachian League will be managed by Charlie Fox, catcher, who did the receiving for Bristol's 1942 championship outfit. He will succeed Don Cross, shortstop, who will be shifted to another managerial berth in the New York Giants farm system.

NORFOLK — John Aloysius (Buddy) Hassett, former first baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Boston Braves and the New York Yankees, will return to Norfolk, where he once starred during his early days in baseball, to manage the Piedmont League Norfolk Tars during the 1947 baseball campaign.

SALUDA—A duck-hunting trip for two Richmond men ended in death from exhaustion and exposure for both near here over the weekend.

The bodies of John Herbert Stultz, 35, and George D. Armstrong, 28, employes of Dupont Rayon Co. in Richmond, were found on the Dragon Run Flats after a widespread, two-day search.

Discovery of their overturned boat and the following of footprints through ankle-deep mud told the tragic tale. The men had fallen and died about a mile apart in a cold, heavy rainstorm.

Sportsmen Give Kids a Chance

By Jack Bell

IF YOU ARE A HUNTER or an agler and fortunate enough to be the father of a son or daughter but inconsiderate enough never to take them along with you, then you have failed them miserably.

Looking toward the future of delinquent children and our future outdoorsmen, we feel that there is no cause for undue anxiety in Baltimore.

We saw abundant evidence last Friday afternoon at Sears Recreation Center (the old Mansion House) in Baltimore, where we attended a Christmas party for "Junior Outdoorsmen" given by the Maryland State Fish and Game Association, oldest organized body of sportsmen-conservationists in America.

More than 150 boys and girls aged 6 to 14 were in on an afternoon of jungle stories, movies, a huge Christmas tree and refreshments topped off by Santa Claus giving each and everyone colorful books related to nature and the outdoor sports.

Sportsmen's groups of Washington would do well and accomplish much if they displayed a more pronounced and decided interest in our boys and girls; especially the underprivileged children who are so helplessly alone.

Here is a field of great endeavor; our children truly need us and, make no mistake, we need them. The revamping and ultimate restoration of our natural resources cannot possibly be accomplished by the present generation.

Sportswriter Sought To Head Brewers

Milwaukee, Dec. 23 (AP).—Sam Levy, veteran Milwaukee Journal baseball writer, said today he had been offered a two-year contract as president of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association.

Levy, who has covered Brewer baseball since 1918, said the presidency was offered him by Lou Perini, owner of the National League Boston Braves which purchased the Milwaukee club last August. He said he had not accepted and was "demanding a five-year contract."

"A decision one way or another probably will be reached early this week," Levy said.

3 Southern Teams Still Undefeated

Only three of the 16 basketball teams in the Southern Conference remained without a defeat in this young cage season as Quintets looked forward to the opening of league competition after the Christmas holidays.

The three fives without a black mark were the Duke Blue Devils, the conference's defending champions, who walloped six opponents in pre-Christmas engagements; the Washington and Lee Generals, victorious in four outings, and Citadel, which to date hasn't exhibited its cage wares during the 1947 season.

The conference campaign will open January 4 with Maryland's invasion of North Carolina to face the tough Tar Heels.

Lacey Leads Scorers

In the Mason-Dixon Conference Loyola's forward Jim Lacy still paced individual scorers although his squad was inactive in conference play last week.

For thee games, lacy has registered a total of 53 points, including 18 field goals and 17 charity tosses, for a per-game average of 17.7 markers.

Ranking second was Bart Fugler, one of four American University cagers among the loop's ten leading circuit scorers. Fugler, in five games, rang the bell for 48 points —21 field goals and six free throws.

Fugler's teammates, Fred Fling, Dom Frisina and Charles Kligman stood fourth, sixth and seventh, respectively, in Mason-Dixon scoring.

Third in conference scoring was Gallaudet's Paul Massey, with 48 points, on the basis of five games, and fourth was Gene Szklarz, with 47 markers.

Horses Complete Flight

Arcadia, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP).—Two thoroughbreds, Buzfuz and Let's Dance, owned by the Sunshine Stables, arrived at Santa Anita race track by air today from Miami, Fla., and Trainer Joe Rosen said they came through the trip in good shape.

Tropical Park Entries, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Lady Georganna (Buxton)	109	20-1
2	Lynad's Lad (Bakhah)	118	20-1
3	River Light (no boy)	112	12-1
4	Lost Control (R. Bauer)	112	10-1
5	War Spy (no boy)	122	2-1
6	Unshakable (Watson)	106	5-1
7	Anatolia (no boy)	106	20-1
8	Lucky Ann (Hughes)	111	20-1
9	Bunny Baby (no boy)	103	20-1
10	Mogwye (no boy)	108	15-1
11	Dolomite (McPhee)	114	8-1
12	Sunawana (McPhee)	105	3-1
13	Semper Avanti (no boy)	115	3-1
14	Merrick Belle (no boy)	106	20-1
15	Judge Davey (no boy)	113	10-1
16	Hyzyr's Ginger (no boy)	118	4-1
17	Jack Tangle (no boy)	113	20-1
18	Conservateur (no boy)	110	8-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Fire Power (no boy)	114	2-1
2	Lady Tread (Bakhah)	104	20-1
3	War Wine (Anyon)	108	10-1
4	Amber Glow (no boy)	104	12-1
5	Maiden (no boy)	108	12-1
6	New Flame (no boy)	113	5-1
7	Grand Toy (no boy)	119	20-1
8	Chanticleer (Pratt)	119	15-1
9	Solar (no boy)	101	10-1
10	Cardinal's Glee (Gray)	108	15-1
11	Balsam (Barber)	109	8-1
12	Hard Trek (no boy)	113	20-1
13	Quiet Shot (no boy)	113	8-1
14	Rossmere Sis (no boy)	92	4-1
15	Animadora (no boy)	108	20-1
16	True Note (no boy)	115	12-1
17	Dale Maedic (no boy)	114	8-1
18	Busy Edith A. (no boy)	110	8-2

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

1	Hopewell (Stout)	120	12-1
2	Honor Guard (DeMar)	109	20-1
3	Mr. Flip (DeMar)	113	20-1
4	†Lately (Layton)	114	20-1
5	Karemette (no boy)	109	20-1
6	Simetrica (Hansman)	117	5-1
7	Blood Brother (Hansman)	117	8-5
8	Heroes (Thacker)	117	8-1
9	Inquietus (no boy)	119	6-1
10	Estate (no boy)	113	4-1
11	†Dasbet's Girl (no boy)	117	20-1
12	Panar Grier (no boy)	113	8-1
13	Jacope Mexico (no boy)	120	20-1
14	Brunon (no boy)	117	10-1
15	Dual Purpose (May)	117	15-1
16	Billie's Choice (De Young)	112	15-1

†Mrs. F. Stackler and J. Graf entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

1	Flowing Oil (Scurlock)	112	20-1
2	Simond (Scurlock)	112	12-1
3	Chipsy (Pratt)	114	20-1
4	†Velocity Miss (no boy)	109	6-1
5	Boquhan (Rogers)	112	4-1
6	†Buddy V. (no boy)	112	20-1
7	Donna Sue (Padgett)	114	3-1
8	Fille d' Lait (no boy)	109	5-2
9	Postward (Sneller)	104	10-1
10	Foursome (Strange)	114	10-1
11	Wheel Player (Buxton)	112	10-1
12	Happy Haste (no boy)	112	10-1
13	Miss Finale (Buxton)	109	10-1
14	Queen O' Hearts (Pannell)	104	20-1
15	Tenacity (Stout)	109	20-1
16	Lucky Ruby (no boy)	109	15-1
17	Rejoice (Jacobs)	117	10-1
18	Speedy Quest (no boy)	107	20-1

†A. Massimiano and Mrs. V. Leonard entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

1	Penetrator (Jemas)	107	4-1
2	Bullhead (Buxton)	112	8-1
3	Gravitee (R. Combest)	107	6-1
4	Zo-Bo (Knapp)	115	12-1
5	Beau Fiddler (Chestnut)	115	20-1
6	Samba Siren (no boy)	107	12-1
7	Sanchilla (Hansman)	107	20-1
8	†Roses Are Red (no boy)	112	8-1
9	Bowery Hall (Errico)	107	3-1
10	Silver Sweep (Scurlock)	115	8-1
11	Studio Play (Padgett)	112	9-1
12	Lump Sugar (no boy)	104	6-1
13	†Eternal Gold (Rogers)	112	8-1

†Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; the Anticipation; allowances; 3-year-olds.

1	Sea Wolf (Stout)	111	12-1
2	Labeulaye (Rogers)	114	8-1
3	Ariel Song (Padgett)	114	10-1
4	†Wee Admiral (Reynolds)	123	8-5
5	†Greglach (Reynolds)	114	8-5
6	Cromagnon (no boy)	108	8-1
7	Danny J. (no boy)	111	20-1
8	Flag Drill (Shaw)	111	8-1
9	John's Liberty (no boy)	111	15-1

†R. S. McLaughlin entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Top Secret (no boy)	104	10-1
2	Celestial Blue (Jacobs)	109	12-1
3	Big Kay (Barber)	116	10-1
4	Musical Comedy (Errico)	106	4-1
5	Outsider (no boy)	107	12-1
6	Top Sergeant (Sneller)	107	10-1
7	Syrian Boy (no boy)	120	15-1
8	Black Brat (Hansman)	116	20-1
9	Gun Flak (DeMar)	107	20-1
10	Little Shifter (no boy)	109	20-1
11	Hidden Ace (no boy)	120	6-1
12	Prop Man (J. D. Jessop)	120	3-1
13	H-H (Gonzalez)	112	5-1
14	Miss Bobolink (no boy)	114	8-1
15	First Mate (R. Bauer)	116	20-1
16	Our Bien (no boy)	116	15-1
17	Kimberley (Stout)	118	8-1
18	Daisy Chance (no boy)	115	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Crazy Horse (Lopez)	114	20-1
2	Alamein (Delara)	116	8-1
3	Bahia Honda (R. J. Martin)	116	8-1
4	Sha Whan (Buxton)	116	10-1
5	Mike K. (Gonzalez)	112	20-1
6	Fandango (Errico)	104	4-1
7	Free Duchess (Padgett)	117	8-1
8	Red Alice (Reynolds)	109	20-1
9	Mon Trek (Rogers)	111	5-1
10	Sangabi (no boy)	122	10-1
11	Guerrilla (Padgett)	118	5-2
12	Tony V. (no boy)	113	20-1
13	Old Lover (Sneller)	115	10-1
14	Drum Fire (no boy)	114	10-1
15	I Conquer (no boy)	120	20-1
16	Thurmond (no boy)	107	12-1
17	Jet Plane (no boy)	111	6-1
18	Farm Man (no boy)	105	20-1

TROPICAL (Fast)

1—Hyzyr's Ginger, Dolomite, War Spy.
2—Amber Glow, True Note, Fire Power.
3—Blood Brother, Hopewell, Mr. Flip.
4—Fille d'Lait, Rebuke, Happy Haste.
5—Roses Are Red, Lump Sugar, Ballhead.
6—WEE ADMIRAL, Sea Wolf, Ariel Song.
7—Kimberley, Top Secret, H-H.
8—Guerrilla, Drum Fire, Jet Plane.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Tropical Park Race Chart

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1946.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1800. For maiden 2-year-olds; claiming; price $5000. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 1:32. Off at 1:32½. Winner, Short Brook Farm's b. c. (2) by Como No II—Tijuana by El-Jefe. Trained by C. H. Trotter. Value, $1300, $375, $150, $75. Time, 1:46⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHITE FIELD	(Dotson)	118	3	1	1°	1°	1°½	1°½	1°	$4.50
FLORIDA JACK	(Stout)	113	7	3	3°	3°	3°	3°	3°	6.70
OMAHA BOUND	(Scurlock)	118	2	2	2hd	4°	2°	2°	2°	4.60
DR. TIERNEY	(Layton)	118	4	10	10	10	8°	8hd	4hd	9.20
SPIRITRAIL	(May)	118	10	8	8°	8°½	7°½	4½	5°	22.75
COUNT ROYAL	(Errico)	113	8	4	7°	6hd	6½	6°	6°	3.70
GROUND SIGNAL	(McPhee)	120	1	9	9hd	9hd	4½	7°	7½	4.20
SUN YOLO	(Prevost)	110	6	7	6°	5°	5°	5°½	8°	20.35
VULNERABLE	(Givens)	110	9	5	5½	7°	9hd	9°½	9°½	37.50
PENNSTOWN	(Lozoro)	118	5	6	4°½	5½	10	10	10	8.30

WHITE FIELD, $10.10, $5.80, $3.70; FLORIDA JACK, $8.60, $5.30; OMAHA BOUND, $5.20.

WHITE FIELD, away fast, was sent right to front and won under wraps. FLORIDA JACK was hustled along all the way and was next best. OMAHA BOUND made up some ground. DR. TIERNEY ran a good race.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1800. For 2-year-olds and up; claiming prices $3000 to $2500. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:04. Winner, Mrs. F. Bieber's ft. b. m. (5) by Roman Soldier—Buffoonery by Mad Hatter. Trained by F. Bieber. Value, $1300, $275, $130, $75. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY ROMERY	(Stout)	112	1	2	2°	2°	2°	1°	1°	$4.00
BUROAWAY	(Howell)	118	7	1	1°	1°½	1°½	2°	2°½	1.45
JUNIOR FOUR	(Parlsen)	114	4	4	4°½	4°	4°	3°	3hd	12.10
G. I. LADY	(Delara)	112	3	9	8½	8½	6°½	4hd	4hd	24.95
CATCHER UPPER	(Eyrlse)	107	9	6	6°	7°	7°	6°½	5°	52.30
LETTER Y.	(Little)	111	8	10	11°	11°½	11°½	8°½	6°½	24.95
LANTERN	(Sneller)	109	11	7	5½	6°	7°	7°½	7°	21.45
MIGRATION	(Layton)	122	12	3	3°½	3°½	5°½	5°	8°	8.40
VALDINA STROKE	(Padgett)	112	5	12	10½	10°½	9½	9°	9°	21.30
MEND	(Duffy)	109	10	8	9½	11°	10½	10°	10°	43.60
JOCAR	(Combest)	111	6	5	7½	9½	11°	11°	11°	43.80
ATTUNE	(Hanes)	112	4	11	12	12	12	12	12	7.80

LADY ROMERY, $10.00, $5.00, $4.00; BUROAWAY, $3.90, $3.20; JUNIOR FOUR, $8.00.

LADY ROMERY, away fast, was kept on the inside, showed good speed and drew away easily. BUROAWAY was a stout factor from the start. JUNIOR FOUR was taken wide all the way. G. I. LADY ran a good race. MIGRATION quit badly after showing early speed.

Daily Double—WHITE FIELD and LADY ROMERY Paid $64.20.

THIRD RACE—The Tissapherne. Six furlongs. Purse, $1800. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:34. Winner, Bonnar Stable's br. c. (2) by Grand Slam—Amaranth by Blue Larkspur. Trained by R. E. Potts. Value, $1300, $375, $150, $75. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SLAMARANTH	(Pannell)	114	4	6	4hd	2°½	1hd	1°	1°	$4.55
KERRY	(Delara)	116	8	3	2°½	1hd	2°½	2°	2°	2.40
DANGEROUS AGE	(Hanes)	105	9	7	3°	4°	4°½	3°½	3°	4.50
RADAR MAN	(Watson)	119	2	9	6°½	5°½	5°	4°½	4°	3.05
GOLD BULL	(Scurlock)	116	3	5	1½	2°	3°	5hd	5°	5.55
BOB'S BIRTHDAY	(Roberts)	116	1	4	8°	7°	6°	6°	6°	16.35
BOXIE	(Rogers)	113	7	8	9°	9°½	8°	7°½	7°½	19.90
SHIRT BAND	(McPhee)	111	6	2	5½	8°	9°	8°	8°	40.25
FOUR FLY	(Givens)	114	5	7	9	9	9	9	9	56.85

SLAMARANTH, $11.70, $4.80, $3.20; KERRY, $4.10, $3.10; DANGEROUS AGE, $3.10.

SLAMARANTH, away fairly well, was allowed to get into stride, was taken to outside entering stretch, closed fast, took lead at sixteenth and won going away. KERRY had speed for 5 furlongs, then tired. DANGEROUS AGE was well up from the start. GOLD BULL displayed good speed.

FOURTH RACE—The Insulaire. Six furlongs. Purse, $2300. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:04½. Winner, R. W. Jackson's ch. c. (3) by Brevity—Ma Meta by Infinite. Trained by J. Rosso. Value, $1600, $400, $200, $100. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DANDY SANDY	(Stout)	118	9	2	1°½	1°	1°	1°	1°½	$18.25
MESCARA	(R.J.Martin)	114	11	3	5°	3°	2hd	2°	2°	10.80
HIGH ECO	(Sneller)	113	7	6	2½	2°½	3°½	3hd	4hd	4.75
OUR BULLY	(Pannell)	113	12	4	9°½	7°	4½	4hd	3hd	1.90
HIS DAUGHTER	(McPhee)	105	4	5	6½	6½	5°	5°	5½	23.25
MEDAL	(Combest)	114	2	11	11°	10½	9½	6°½	6½	14.05
BUG JUICE	(Hansman)	110	6	7	8°	8°	8°	7°½	7hd	2.60
TIMEQUEST	(Strange)	112	10	1	3hd	4½	6°	8°	8½	133.50
HAPPY FLYING	(Wilson)	114	3	4	3hd	4½	6°	9½	9°	43.55
ALGITMU	(Padgett)	118	5	10	7hd	9°	10°	10°½	10°	10.95
SIR IMP	(Barr)	105	1	12	10°	11°	11°	11°	11°	53.60
PEACE TALK	(Hanes)	102	8	9	12	12	12	12	12	95.85

DANDY SANDY, $38.50, $12.70, $7.80; MESCARA, $11.10, $6.80; HIGH ECO, $4.60.

DANDY SANDY, going in best form, was sent to the front with a rush, opened a winning lead and drew away easily. MESCARA was hustled along all the way and held on well. HIGH ECO showed speed for 5 furlongs and then tired. OUR BULLY made up ground fast.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming prices $15,000 to $12,500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:34. Winner, Dee B. Stable's blk. h. (5) by Neddie—Sun Lightship by Sun Briar. Trained by J. Passero. Values, $1400, $300, $300, $100. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BERT	(Young)	115	11	1	3°	2°½	1°½	1°	1°	$2.50
SOLE PARATE	(McPhee)	107	7	4	4°½	3°	3°	2½	2½	4.85
SUZERAIN	(Stout)	124	6	5	2hd	1½	2½	3½	3°	8.15
EAST	(Hansman)	109	10	7	6½	6½	4°	4½	4°	9.05
TEDIOUS MISS	(Claggett)	106	8	3	5½	5°½	6°½	6°	5°	33.95
DAY	(Hughes)	119	9	9	11hd	11°	8½	5°	6hd	15.00
SANTA CLAUS	(Sneller)	119	1	8	11	11	7½	7hd	7hd	8.55
BRIGHT WILLIE	(Belanger)	107	4	6	8½	8½	8½	8hd	8hd	7.40
GOROET	(Padgett)	109	7	10	9½	9½	9°	9hd	9hd	7.10
CEE STYLE	(Roberts)	110	3	3	7°	7°	10°	10°	10°	14.40
SUN VIGIL	(Jemas)	124	8	11	10°	10°	11	11	11	83.95

BERT, $7.00, $4.60, $3.50; SOLE PARATE, $5.00, $3.50; SUZERAIN $5.20.

BERT was hustled along from start, finally ran into lead in stretch and drew away. SOLE PARATE was badly ridden and was finally taken to outside in stretch and finished fast. SUZERAIN displayed good speed all the way. EAST made up ground fast at the end. BRIGHT WILLIE never was a factor.

SIXTH RACE—The Callistrate. One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3800. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:04. Winner, O. M. Crump's b. g. (6) by The Porter—Barbara by Prince Palatine. Trained by M. Buxton. Value, $1850, $500, $300, $150. Time, 1:57⅘ (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ATTENDANT	(Buxton)	103	6	7	7°	7°	7°	2°½	1hd	$1.80
ON THE RIVER	(Hanes)	103	5	2	1½	1½	1°	1°	2°	1.60
THE PROBLEM	(Pannell)	115	3	4	2°½	2°	2°	3hd	3hd	12.15
UNCLE BYRON	(Demar)	106	2	1	3°	3°½	3°½	4°	4°	11.40
FRIAR TEDDY	(Errico)	108	4	3	4°	4°	4°	5°	5°	5.45
CHANTEUSE	(Delara)	115	1	6	5½	6°	6°	6°	6°	2.15
HALOAB	(Gonzales)	114	7	5	6hd	5hd	5°	7°	7°	16.95

ATTENDANT, $5.60, $3.60, $3.20; ON THE RIVER, $2.90, $2.60; THE PROBLEM, $3.50.

ATTENDANT, badly outrun in the early part, began to move up turning out of back stretch, got to front in stretch and held on gamely. ON THE RIVER was rated along in front and made a game effort. THE PROBLEM, well up and had no mishap. UNCLE BYRON ran a good race.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming price $6000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:33½. Winner, T. C. Meitzer's b. g. (5) by Cheap—Arch Queen by Archaic. Trained by M. Hoffman. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OUR MERRICK	(Sneller)	110	5	6	5°½	2½	1°	1°½	1°	$5.10
REFRESH	(McCullen)	112	1	1	6½	5°	4°	2°½	2°½	12.65
MR. DANNY	(Hughes)	115	3	2	1½	6½	3½	3°	3½	46.35
CUPCAKE	(Stout)	108	11	12	12	10°	7½	6½	4hd	25.35
WALLOON	(Buxton)	118	7	7	3½	4°	5°	4hd	5½	4.55
SINGING LIGHT	(Martin)	111	9	8	2hd	3°½	6½	7°	6°½	2.85
COMIC ANN	(Miller)	108	8	3	1½	1½	2°½	5½	7½	49.90
CROSS BAYOU	(Hansman)	112	12	10	8½	11°	11°	8°	8°	5.55
FREE DUTCH	(Schmidt)	118	4	2	9°	9½	9°	9°	9°	8.35
TRANSFRAN	(Errico)	110	9	4	7°½	7½	8½	10°	10°½	25.05
DAUNTLESS BO	(Bendinelli)	113	2	11	10°	8½	10°	11°	11°	35.50
LISTING	(McPhee)	113	10	9	11°	12	12	12	12	9.00

OUR MERRICK, $12.20, $6.60, $6.20; REFRESH, $12.20, $9.40; MR. DANNY, $15.50.

OUR MERRICK assumed command around the turn and drew away at end. REFRESH slipped through on inside in stretch and closed gamely. MR. DANNY ran a good race. CUPCAKE came from far back. WALLOON failed to show anything worth while.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming prices, $2500 to $2000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:02. Off at 5:03½. Winner, A. Massimiano's b. g. (7) by Pot Au Feu—Sweepsora by Sweep. Trained by D. Yates. Values: $1300, $275, $150, $75. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIREBROOM	(F.Pannell)	113	10	6	2°½	1°	1°	1°	1°	2.15
QUESTION MISS	(W.Demar)	113	5	7	8½	4½	2°	2°	2½	3.45
WESLEY A.	(A.Gray)	118	4	5	6½	3°½	3½	3½	3hd	12.70
BIG RAID	(J.Marrocco)	119	8	10	9½	8°	5½	4°	4°	24.40
SURE FIRE	(E.Polk)	118	11	12	7½	7hd	4½	5°	5°	4.80
SELCAR	(J.Wagner)	118	6	9	10°	9°	8½	6½	6½	8.95
LIBERTY HEAD	(R.J.Martin)	118	3	4	5½	5°	7½	8°	7hd	11.40
GOLD COAST	(C.Errico)	107	1	2	3hd	6°½	9°	9½	8½	16.80
REDINA	(G.Rufnagel)	108	2	3	4°	10°	10°	10°	9°	137.10
FOXIOLA	(H.B.Wilson)	111	9	1	1°½	2hd	6½	7°	10°	22.50
UMBRIAGO	(S.Luce)	121	12	11	11°	11°	11°	11°	11°	15.30
DAMION'S MAID	(J.Turner)	106	7	9	12	12	13	13	12	137.95

FIREBROOM, $6.30, $3.80, $3.10; QUESTION MISS, $5.10, $3.90; WESLEY A., $7.80.

FIREBROOM much the best and won in a romp. QUESTION MISS closed very fast. WESLEY A. made a game effort. BIG RAID ran a good race.

Post Consensus

TROPICAL PARK (Fast)

1—Unshakable, Hyzyr's Ginger, Sunawana.
2—Easy Edith A., Rossmere Sis, Fire Power.
3—Blood Brother, Simetrica, Jacope.
4—Boquhan, Fille d'Lait, Velocity Miss.
5—Gravitee, Bowery Hall, Pendragon.
6—Flag Drill, Cromagnon, Greglach.
7—Musical Comedy, Prop man, H-H.
8—GUERRILLA, Mon Trek, Jet Plane.

Fair Grounds

1—5½; $1100; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Rosie Damsel	115 White Heels 118
Banner Bearer	113 Good Gemil 115
Sir Fanar	113 China Princess 110
W. A. Moore	118 Polly Watch 115
Cedar Bark	115 Bundle Boy 113
Joe's Sun	118 Dwell Role 113
Chickenfeine	115 My Fixon 118
Good Emily	110

2—5½; $1100; 2-year-old fillies; allowances.

Leap Year Lass	116 Jan Red 116
Bottle Gal	106 Arctos 116
War Chance	111 Sweet Sally 116
Betty Skelly	111 Queen's Brand 116
Joy Forever	116 Lucky Birthday 106

3—1 1-16; $1100; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Leana's Boy	112 Sun Tannery 107
Little Noble	107 Rosie Gipsy 113
Miller Boy	110 Rush Creek 109
Port Wine	110 Old Folks 115
Carrie D.	112 New Caledonia 112
Prime Minister	115 Spin Step 104
Sixty's Third	107 Major Attack 110
Blue Snow	109 Lucky Dicky 110
Flagstiffer	113

4—5½; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Auditor

Mary Haworth's Mail

Perturbed Parents Ask What to Say to Girl, 18, Who Turns Aside Young Suitors to Engage In Torrid Court With Man Who Isn't Divorced

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We have two daughters and we have always tried to make their home life interesting and enjoyable, with frequent parties for their friends. Also, we have always been tolerant about their going with boys, so long as they come in at a reasonable hour.

During the last two years Ellen, 18, the older girl, has been going with several boys,—one an Army lieutenant, one an engineer, and the third a sailor. All are students in college and ambitious. All want to marry her.

However, last summer she worked as a secretary in the downtown district and there met a Greek artist who says he runs a window display business. He is 29 and has had trouble with his wife.. He blames her for misconduct while he was in service. He is not yet divorced but says he soon will be. Ellen knows nothing of his home life, and no more of his background than he tells her.

Mother Thinks Man's Unstable

AFTER their first few dates he wanted to marry Ellen, which strikes me as strange, since from my viewpoint a person of sense who has had marital trouble isn't going to jump into marriage so fast again. Also, he started the petting technique the first few times out with her.

At her age I think she should stick to the company of boys her own age. She has the looks and charm to attract them and I don't like the idea of her going around with a man who isn't divorced. She seems to be very much infatuated with him. Is there something you could say, which we could show her, to influence her away from this man, if you think this advisable? K. C.

Only Bounder Defames Wife

DEAR K. C.: Here is my message for Ellen: The man's defamatory gossip about his wife, even supposing his griping is based on fact, is all the warning she should need to drop him.

None but a bounder goes out of his way to blacken a woman's reputation, simply to whitewash himself in comparison,—so there speaks the cad, who would be equally loose mouthed in vilifying Ellen, if they parted company after intimate dealing. And disillusionment is in the cards for any girl who gambols with him, hence Ellen may be sure that future developments will cause her to break with him, soner or later.

Any decent man of his age, who had been married and now found himself in love with a teen-age girl, while still legally tied to a renegade wife, would be punctilious about eschewing the perils of "petting," so long as he had no clear title to court, much less to wed her. And the fact that this fellow shows no such delicacy means that he is essentially a low grade character.

Better Wake Up To Danger Ahead

PERHAPS in relation to Ellen he is behaving somewhat better than usual insofar as his address to women goes; but even so, he belongs in the category of "impatient debauchee," as one psychiatrist has labeled the type, which has one primitive purpose only when attracted, namely, to pander to sensual appetite.

I suppose he has a certain gaudy good looks and brute magnetism, which are his stock in trade with the opposite sex; and which serve to blind Ellen, temporarily, to his shabby ethics and lack of breeding.

The general tenor of your story indicates that neither Ellen nor her parents have the worldly sense to realize that she is trafficking on the wrong side of the street to a downright frightening degree in being sweetheart to a man of his stripe. Certainly she ought to stick to beaux her age, lads whose lives are an open book,—and she'd better turn back to them in a hurry, before she's smudged her record indelibly. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Susie Q

"If the movie is so darn good, why don't you two go?"

Wedding Bells Ring

Bachrach
MRS. RICHARD NEUMANN
. . . Mayflower reception

Glogau
MRS. JACK GREGORY
. . . In white taffeta

Neumann—Batter

Miss Marjorie June Batter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Batter, Silver Spring, was married December 21 to Richard Keith Neumann, son of Mrs. Margaret Neumann and the late Alan B. Neumann. The Rev. William R. Harris officiated in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ivory satin with a duchess lace yoke, and a matching lace cap held her finger-tip veil. She carried white camellias and baby's-breath. Attending the bride were Mrs. John A. Woodhead, jr., and Mrs. William Rush, wearing gowns of fuchsia and royal blue with matching feather headdresses. Best man was Staten Wallace, and ushers were Alan Gebhardt, William Sheehan, Carl J. Batter, jr., and John Neumann. After the reception which was held in the East Room of the Mayflower Hotel, the couple left on a Southern wedding trip.

The newlyweds will make their home in Washington, where the bride is attending Washington School for Secretaries. Mr. Neumann, formerly a member of the Army Air Forces, is a student at George Washington University.

Legerton—Capps

In New York Presbyterian Church Friday evening Miss Emmy Lou Sleeper Capps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Capps of Brumcliffs, Hollywood, Md., became the bride of Fitzhugh McMaster Legerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Legerton of Charleston, S. C. The Rev. Peter Marshall officiated.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a family heirloom dress of Callot satin, her mother's coronet of Princess lace holding her full-length veil. She carried a prayer-book showered with white orchids and stephanotis. Matrons of honor for their sister were Mrs. Robert Allen Sheeran and Mrs. Walter Wade, jr., wearing white taffeta with crimson ostrich tips trimming their matching hats. Maid of honor, Miss Frances Winston, and bridesmaids, Miss Joan Rowcliff and Miss June Hall, wore gowns of moss green taffeta. All carried crimson carnations.

Dr. Clarence Legerton served his brother as best man. A reception in the drawing rooms of Martha Washington Seminary followed. When Mr. and Mrs. Legerton return from their honeymoon in the Smokey Mountains they will make their home in Richmond, where Mr. Legerton attends Theological Seminary.

Gregory—McKinley

Mixed white flowers, palms and candelabra decorated Petworth Methodist Church December 21 when Miss Anne Cary McKinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Klett McKinley, Bethesda, Md., became the bride of Jack Nell Gregory, Alexandria, S. Dak. The Rev. John C. Millian officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride was gowned in white faille taffeta edged with ruffles of point d'esprit, and clusters of orange blossoms held her full-length veil. She carried an orchid surrounded with white roses. Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Mary Lou McKinley, wearing sea green faille taffeta with dusty pink feathers in her hair and carrying yellow roses. Mrs. Rachel Mears, and the Misses Mary King, Kathryn Hopper and Mary McFarlane, all gowned in dusty pink faille taffeta and carrying pink roses, also attended the bride. D. Clark Gregory served his brother as best man, and ushers were Kenneth E. Bousquet, Edward D. Meigs, Kenneth C. Medearis and John M. McKinley. A reception followed at the McKinley home.

After their Florida wedding trip, the newlyweds will reside in Arlington, Va. Mrs. Gregory attended University of Maryland and her husband is studying at George Washington University.

James Cash Weds Caroline Amphlett

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Caroline Amphlett of Wychbold Hall, Worcestershire, England, to James Maynard Cash, MC, son of the Bishop of Worcester and Mrs. Cash. The wedding took place on December 21 in Worcestershire.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis Marshall of Washington and Virginia.

Son Born to Stamms

Mr. and Mrs. John Davies Stamm announce the birth of a son, Victor Davies Stamm, on Friday in New York. Mr. Stamm is the nephew of former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies. Mrs. Stamm was Miss Salley Babbitt before her marriage.

BE SMART

Headed for fashion headlines—white wool, in jersey that tailors so well or lighter weights that go beautifully dressy. Wonderful for resort and early spring wear, as well as for the holidays!

LEONARD LYONS
Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Dec. 23.—Harold Laski, the former head of the British Labor Party, is a constant conversationalist. He has been known to stop passersby and engage them in conversation. At his recent libel trial against the English newspaper, the Newark Advertiser, Laski started to whisper a suggestion to G. O. Slade, K. C., his barrister. Mr. Slade put his forefinger on his lips and said, "Sh." All day long Laski tried to talk to his barrister, and each time Mr. Slade stopped him . . . At the end of the first day Laski learned that if he wishes to communicate with his barrister it must be through his solicitor. When the verdict was announced—a verdict costing Laski $60,000—he said: "For the first time since I ever could speak I managed to keep quiet. It was a $60,000 silence."

Harold Laski

Eleanor Roosevelt may spend a short vacation in Switzerland before attending the U. N. meeting in Paris next June . . . Gerhardt Eisler, who was accused by Louis Budenz of being the boss of the Communist Party here, will face questioning by newspapermen over the airwaves on December 27 . . . Fiorello LaGuardia will substitute for the late Commissioner Valentine on the "Gangbusters" radio show. He also has notified the sponsor of the show that he would be willing to appear on the broadcasts remaining in the current contract on condition that the stipulated fee be given to Valentine's widow.

Field Marshal Montgomery arrived in Palestine for a short visit early this month. He delivered a lecture to officers of the rank of lieutenant colonel and over, on the subject of officers' conduct. Montgomery told them of his military secretary who, during the terror scare in London when it was feared that cabinet members might be assassinated by members of the Stern gang, received a phone call from an unknown person. The annoymous caller said: "Bombs for Montgomery tonight." . . . Montgomery's military secretary replied: "Re-ahlly ol' boy?" . . . "I said bombs for Montgomery tonight," the caller repeated. . . . "And I said re-ahlly ol' boy?" said the secretary. . . . "Are you really the military secretary?" asked the caller. . . . "Positively, ol' boy," replied the man. . . . "Well," said the caller, "then bombs for you, too."

The Phillipine government received an offer from the Argentine government for all the Army and Navy surplus property acquired from the United States. The offer was for a blanket sale of the property, representing a cost of 650 million dollars at 16 cents on the dollar. President Roxas refused it, to avert criticism from this country . . . CBS telephoned its humor expert, Goodman Ace, who now is in Miami Beach, for his opinion on a new network show. "Dictate your frank opinion to this lady," said the CBS official. Ace replied: "If it's my frank opinion you want, you'd better put a man on the phone."

Jackie Gleason, now starring at the Diamond Horseshoe, is receiving more money than Billy Rose ever paid to any entertainer since the club first was opened. In his early shows there Rose featured "Nostalgia"—which was sure-fire and also inexpensive because all the old-time stars he brought back were willing to work at any price. Eddie Leonard, the minstrel, was offered $150 a week, refused, and was advised: "This is a good showcase. Think of your future." He shrugged: "My future? I'm 72 now." . . . Rose hired so many old-time stars that when he finally made an offer to Joe Frisco, Frisco said: " I'm not old enough to work in your show unless as a chorus boy."

Some of the postmasters appointed by Jim Farley during his early days of the Cabinet discovered that Farley's green-ink signature on their appointments faded and disappeared after the framed documents were exposed to the sunlight for a long time. If Farley consents, Eversharp will market its own ink to be called "Farley Green." . . . Assistant United States Attorney Samuel Brodsky, in charge of the Civil Division here, will resign January 1. . . . Sam Wanamaker, the happily married leading man in "Joan of Lorraine," says that he has the theater's dream job: "Once each day and twice on Wednesdays and Saturdays, I hold Ingrid Bergman in my arms."

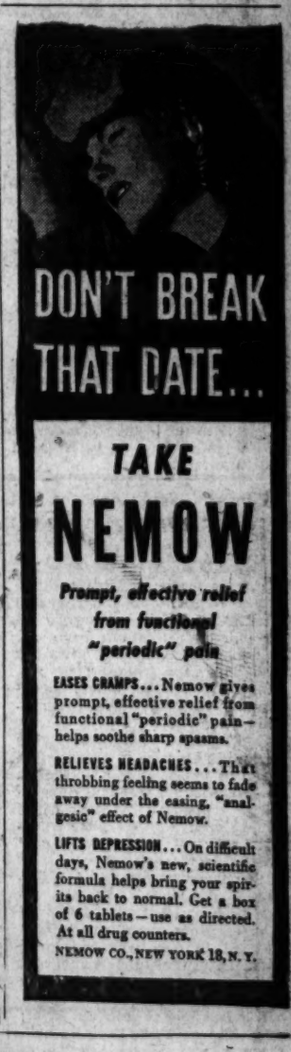
Bert Lahr once went to his doctor for advice about his high blood pressure. Lahr told him of the gin-rummy games he had been playing nightly. "Just stop playing and your blood pressure will come down," the doctor advised. "There is no such thing as a calm gambler. The blood pressure always must rise" . . . Lahr spoke of the fabulous Nick the Greek, whose expressions remain unchanged, no matter how high the stakes. "Watch him closely the next time you see him play," said the doctor. Lahr watched Nick play and observed the gambler placing his right hand inside his jacket and apparently touching his shirt. When the high-stake game was over Lahr noticed that Nick's shirt was almost torn there, that the flesh was red from being gripped.

Salvador Dali, who could speak only French and Spanish until recently, has learned to converse in English. He tells his friends "Your English must have improved, because now I seem to be able to understand you." . . . Ernest Hemingway telephoned Marlene Dietrich's apartment and was told by a maid: "If you want Miss Dietrich you may reach her in the Champagne Room of El Morocco." Hemmingway left a message: "If she wants to see me she can dig me in the Beer Room of Madden's Bar and Grill."

Portraits
By James J. Metcalfe

Your happiness

Of all the greetings and the gifts . . . The world could send my way . . . Your happiness would be the best . . . To brighten Christmas Day . . . Because when you are happy, dear . . . I have no tears to hide . . . But in the knowledge of your joy . . . My soul is satisfied . . . And that is why I hope your life . . . Will be an endless song . . . In every way this Christmas Day . . . And all the new year long . . . I offer you my lasting love . . . And oh, I promise you . . . That I will never leave your side . . . Or ever be untrue . . . You are the dearest to my heart . . . And you will always be . . . The only one whose happiness . . . Can mean so much to me.


DON'T BREAK THAT DATE...
TAKE
NEMOW
Prompt, effective relief from functional "periodic" pain
EASES CRAMPS... Nemow gives prompt, effective relief from functional "periodic" pain—helps soothe sharp spasms.
RELIEVES HEADACHES... That throbbing feeling seems to fade away under the easing, "analgesic" effect of Nemow.
LIFTS DEPRESSION... On difficult days, Nemow's new, scientific formula helps bring your spirits back to normal. Get a box of 6 tablets—use as directed. At all drug counters.
NEMOW CO., NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

HEDDA HOPPER
Youth Is Well Served

Hollywood, Dec. 23.—Sol Lesser has a perfect story for Julie London and Allene Roberts—19 and 18 respectively. He'll costar them in "Show Me the Land," with Lon McAllister. These kids made a great hit with the audience at the preview of "The Red House," with Eddie Robinson. Allene's sexy and beautiful. . . Tommy Mitchell is itching to play "The Life of Socrates." The trial of that great Greek philosopher is one of the most dramatic incidents of history. I asked Tommy whether he'd like to do the picture in modern attire, and he answered, "What's wrong with the toga—I've got the legs for it." . . . Mitchell, who doesn't sign with major studios, has worked for two solid years at Metro. For "Romance of Rosy Ridge," he grew a mop of hair that looked like the mane of Leo the lion. When Clark Gable saw it, he said, "You look like a fugitive from a Jack Conway picture." Mitchell replied, "Just wait till they make a 'huckster' out of you, big boy. I'll have the last laugh."

Thomas Mitchell

Calling All Sculptors

Earl Carroll will soon be running a different kind of contest. It'll be held, not to find beautiful girls, but sculptors. He plans a huge bas-relief as a memorial to his mother and American womanhood. He has already bought a hillside at Forest Lawn Cemetery for its resting place . . . Sydney Greenstreet is the original put-and-take man. In 25 years of dieting, he has gained and lost hundreds of pounds. At swank dinners here, with food you drool over, you'd die seeing George Cukor bring out his own rations, which have been prepared and weighed at home. But his figure is worth the effort—says he . . . Sarah Churchill will be a house guest of Fillmore Lash's grandmother in Palm Springs . . . Sophie Tucker has her face on each of the playing cards she's sending out for Christmas . . . Mitch Leisen got himself a honey of a new contract at Paramount. . . . Everything's friendly on the "Copacabana" set. Groucho Marx is dancing with his wife, Kay Gorcey, who's also in the picture.

It's In the Mink

Adele Jergens' swimming pool in "The Corpse Came C. O. D." will have neon lights and mink rugs along the ledge. If you've got the dough, it's easier to get a good mink rug these days than a beach towel. . . . Henry Travers' performance in "It's a Wonderful Life" raised his standard as high as the wings he earned as an angel in the epic could carry him. H. B. Warner and Donna Reed weer both superb. And some of Jimmy Stewart's scenes were among the best he ever played. But the picture, for me, was too hysterical. . . . When "William and Mary" starts Broadway rehearsals, Cloris Leachman, from Des Moines, Iowa, will be playing Mary. She was signed by Bob Singer at Northwestern University, where she was doing "Blithe Spirit." Her father's a big lumber dealer. She won a $1000 scholarship at the Atlantic City beauty contest as "Miss Chicago" after being chosen "Miss WGN" by that radio station. Already every Hollywood studio, except two, have tried to sign her. She looks like an American Ingrid Bergman. Is that bad? . . . The gold cup you'll see in Republic's "Gallant Man" is the one Fred Astaire's horse, Triplicate, won.

Swan Song

PRC wants to buy the painting, "Leda and the Swan," which was once banned by Hitler. The studio aims to write a Philo Vance story about it, but didn't say which would be the central character—Leda or the swan. . . . Orson Welles, I'm told, has already collected his salary for the British picture he's to do for Alex Korda. Wonder what he'll use for money over there? . . . Paul Lukas, after a three-month stay, returned from Quebec, Canada, where he played in "The Stronghold," the first Canadian picture. He, Helmut Dantine, and Mary Anderson were treated like kings and queens while making the picture. The whole city cooperated. The picture was shot in both French and English at a cost of $600,000. "Here," said Paul, "the same picture would have cost a million and a half. The studio had only one stage, but it was as well equipped as any stage in Hollywood." Paul may go back next spring for another film. . . . Buddy De Sylva's health is improving daily. His picture, "Stork Club," has grossed 3½ millions to date. Our Los Angeles museum is mighty pleased with De Sylva. His donations, in paintings and money, to it amounted to a half million dollars. The museum now wishes another public spirited man would shell out for the Van Dyck and Rubens paintings on display there. . . . The museum officials have been generous with our studios, one of which saved $4000 on plaster statues it borrowed. Paintings, however, cannot be loaned. . . . Dr. Breasted is happy over the way the Los Angeles public has responded to the institution. Last Sunday, within five hours, over 12,000 people visited the exhibition of paintings. And they should have. You can lose yourself before those paintings, dreaming about the phases of life they depict. We talk of present day extravagances. But when you get a load of the Van Dyck dolls in their brocades, jewels, and elegance, modern women look positively naked. . . . "Tycoon," another story about Latin America, will be shot entirely in Mexico. John Wayne, Anthony Quinn, and Cedric Hardwicke are already set for the cast; but no leading lady has yet been found. Richard Wallace directs and Stephen Ames produces.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops
Kern's Lilting Story Is a Packed Two Hours Plus of Sheer Delight

IN MAGNITUDE, lavishness, cast, music and the restraint of its story, "Till the Clouds Roll By" attains a peak of excellence a little higher than ever before scaled by a Technicolor musical.

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer dazzler, opening this morning at Loew's Palace, is sheer entertainment for every inch of the footage that spins itself out into a swift and kaleidoscopic two hours and a quarter.

Judy Garland

Its two dozen or so melodies are the most tuneful that ever came from the only pen that could challenge Victor Herbert's in popular favor. The cast that gives them new life reads like a Hollywood "Who's Who"—and most emphatically is M-G-M's. No talent is slighted and many are given opportunities to express themselves in new and exciting ways.

Van Johnson, for example, instead of emerging as a smoldering lover, hops off an orchestra leader's stand to reveal himself as a "hoofer" of surprising abandon and considerable grace. Frankie, the Voice, who does not appear until so late that one almost forgets he's on the roster, dallies with no mere sentimental ballad but tears into "Ol' Man River" with a voice and gusto which might never have been suspected. The contagion spreads pretty well down the line.

Looks Like the McCoy

But to begin at the beginning, "Till the Clouds Roll By" ostensibly is the musical biography of the late Jerome Kern. The original story was conceived by Guy Bolton—who should know—adapted by George Wells—about whom I don't—and scenarized by Myles Connolly and Jean Holloway. Whether or not these gentlemen put characters and events into Kern's life that were never actually there, they have given their biography an apparent integrity and greater plausibility than has usually been managed in the cases of other notables still living, or only recently passed from the scene.

Once again the authors have relied upon the flashback method for the telling of their tale.

The picture opens with the Broadway premiere of "Show Boat," Kern's supreme work, back on that illustrious night of December 27, 1927. En route to a "gala" in his honor at the Waldorf, after that first triumphant performance, he instructs his chauffeur to detour to an obscure neighborhood where still stands the house in which his career received its initial impetus.

Time then reverts to his arrival in New York, seeking the wisdom and counsel of one James I. Hessler, a musician of wide renown and exalted dreams. It is this association with Hessler and his daughter, Sally, that threads together the colorful pattern of Jerry Kern's professional life.

Alpha and Omega

That rich life is traced through the successive musical comedy hits that pursued an ascending scale of musical merit, popularity and fortune. They begin in reverse, to be sure, with practically the entire first act of "Show Boat," which comprises both the beginning and the end of the picture.

In the introductory sequence, William Halligan, Tony Martin, Kathryn Grayson, Virginia O'Brien and Caleb Peterson are the Captain Andy, Ravenal, Magnolia, Ellie and Joe, respectively. In the finale, to Kathryn Grayson, Miss O'Brien and Tony Martin are added Lucille Bremer—prominent throughout as Sally—Jonny Johnston, Frank Sinatra and Lena Horne.

Starred in the intervening "productions" are such as Judy Garland, Dinah Shore, June Allyson, Angela Lansbury, Ray McDonald, the Wilde Twins and too many more to count.

With Robert Walker and Van Heflin giving authentic stature and quiet strength to the roles of Kern and his lifelong friend Hessler, further naturalness and charm is lent the dramatic movements of the recital by Mary Nash, Paul Langton, Harry Hayden. Paul Maxey and numerous others who impersonate the great figures of an earlier Broadway.

Pardoned by Precedent

Except that their work is consistently delightful in their own individual ways, there might be a slight quibble with the casting of Judy Garland as Marilyn Miller and Dinah Shore as Julia Sanderson. But then, in "The Great Ziegfeld," William Powell was no whit like Flo Ziegfeld and Luise Rainer as unlike Anna Held as Myrna Loy was different from Billie Burke, so the matter probably never should have been brought up.

Granting then, that no gargantuan musical has ever been better directed than this one has been by Richard Whorf, more gorgeously photographed in Technicolor or more impressively maneuvered in its every department, it remains only to summarize its musical content.

That can best be done by the melodious suggestions of such titles as are borne by the "Show Boat" numbers, "Look for the Silver Lining," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Who," "They Didn't Believe Me," "Make Believe," "The Last Time I Saw Paris," "Sunny," "I Won't Dance"—the number in which Van Johnson does—the title tune, "All the Things You Are," etc., etc., up to the number of 23, 24, 25, or whatever.

Washington amusement-seekers couldn't be offered a more satisfying Christmas present.

For an Angel Child

By Anne Adams

Wings for your Angel Child's shoulders! And hearts for your loving child's pockets! She'll love Pattern 4684, sentimental frock with a swing skirt, lantern sleeves.

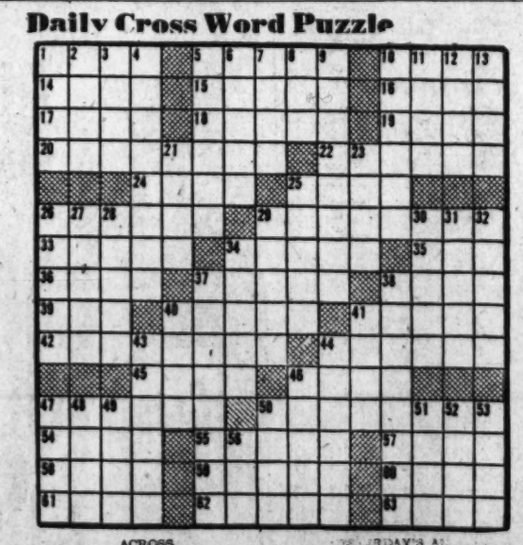
This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4684 comes in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10, 2⅝ yards 35-inch; ⅜ yard contrast.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE** cents in coins for the pattern to The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Be sure to get our Anne Adams FALL and WINTER 1946-47 Pattern Book! Send just 15 cents more for your copy now! It brings you fashions for the whole family . . . plus a FREE pattern for girl's hat and bag set printed right in book.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Touchdown
5 Mediterranean tree
10 Ablution
14 Capably
15 Remain
16 Premium
17 Rise
18 Skull bone
19 Roman emperor
20 Hazardous
22 Desisted
24 Haul
28 Leafy plant
26 Foot race
29 Christian expeditions
33 Disarranged
34 Helping push
35 Strike
36 Styptic
37 Whin
38 Portion of medicine
39 Annoy persistently
40 Succint
41 Muscle
42 Surgical implement
44 Dromedaries
45 Swine
46 Fracture
47 Grotto
50 River craft
54 Devastation
55 Bury
57 Mohammed pedagogue
58 European river
59 Slip knot
60 Hub
61 Semitic deity
62 Lawn
63 Developed

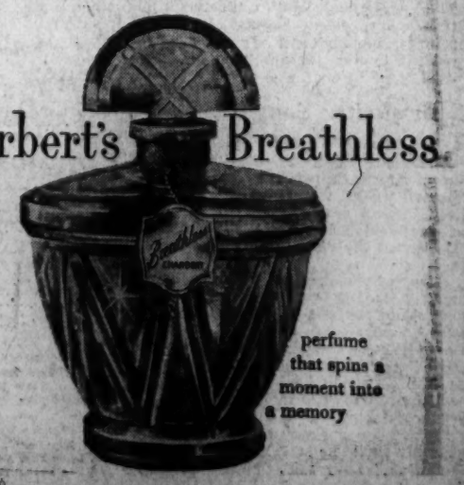
DOWN

1 Choke
2 Hautboy
3 Axillar
4 Poetic
5 Gambol
6 Approximately
7 Labia
8 Laudatory poem
9 Lullaby
10 West Indian fruit
11 Periods
12 Rubber ring
13 Cowl
21 By-way
23 Former
25 Jellied
26 Angle
27 Arctic

YESTERDAY'S A...

SLAM S FRACTIOUS
TIMON REPERTORY
EMILE ASTRA NUN
PADDED TEMPASE
ARIA RAMA
MINUENDS LEGION
ANY DELTA LORRE
LULU SEEDS GALA
TROTS RADIATOR
SENECA MISSTEPS
SARA SATE
NAB TALK LENSES
ABA TRIOS OUTRE
PERMEABLE IRENE
ALBERTINE DETER

38 Cosmetic
29 Dead body
30 Monotonous hum
31 Picture stand
32 Ejects violently
34 Incinerates
37 Shamming
38 Showing periodical indentations
40 Thunder disty
41 Canvas
43 Cresol
44 Minor tasks
46 Indoor game
47 Seafood
48 Halo
49 Hindu musical instrument
50 Portico
51 Iranian bard
52 Prepare for travel
53 Merganser
56 Neither



NAUSEA due to high altitudes, speed and sudden changes, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY
...Helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves.
THE WORLD OVER

TERRY

THE IRONY IS REALLY RIDING TONIGHT... BURMA'S GONE...
...BUT SHE LEAVES THIS CLIPPING OF A GIY IN A WHEEL CHAIR, WEARING DARK GLASSES—WHO LOOKS LIKE SNAKE TUMBLIN!
...AND JANE ALLEN HAS ASKED ME TO LEARN WHICH NEWSPAPER IT'S FROM—AND WHAT DATE
IF JANE THOUGHT THERE WAS EVEN A POSSIBILITY OF SNAKE BEING ALIVE SHE'D GO ANYWHERE TO BE WITH HIM... AND I KIDDED MYSELF THAT SHE WAS FALLING FOR ME...
OF COERSE I CAN TELL HER THAT NOBODY COULD BREAK DOWN THE MYSTERY... THEN SHE WOULD STAY HERE...

JOE PALOOKA

DOG DANGLEFUTTY!
WHEEEE!
WAL DANGBUST M'HOE... YEW REMEMBERED ME... HULLO, PAPOOSES.
ARE YOU GOING TO MAKE A SHOW FOR US?
AN' PLAY THE BANJO AN' DO TRICKS. IS CLEMMY HERE?
WAL SHORE I AM. CLEMMY'S CUT IN TH' BARN. SHE'D ADMIRE TSEE YEW TOO.
CHILDREN, MR. JOE PALOOKA IS HERE WITH DOC. PLEASE DON'T BE CURIOUS. YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENED. YOU HEARD THE RADIO. HE DOESN'T FEEL GOOD.
JOE PALOOKA THAT'S WIZARD I'M...JUST MEET 'IM, MA'I WON'T BOTHER 'IM.
GEE... CAN WE'LL BE VERY PLITE, MOM.

MARY WORTH

COME WITH ME QUIETLY AND WE'LL NOT HAVE ANY TROUBLE...!
WELL! SPEAK O' TH' DEVIL...! LEGGO ME ARM, YE SPOILED PUP! 'TIS YOU I WANTA EXPOSE...!
THIS DIRTY CUR-DOG IT WAS WHO PLAYED A SCURVY-TRICK ON ME POOR DAUGHTER, FOLKS!... LED HER ON T'THINK HE'D MARRY HER, HE DID! THEN THROWED HER DOWN FER ONE O'HIS OWN HIGH-TONED SET!
HOW LOATHESOME! WHO IS THE REVOLTING CREATURE?
SOME FILTHY SOT WHO WANDERED IN OFF THE STREET, NO DOUBT! OBVIOUSLY NO ONE THE MANORBORNS COULD POSSIBLY KNOW!
FATHER!

MYRTLE

GOSH MOM, I'VE STILL GOT TO BUY A PRESENT FOR SIMPSON!
WELL, WHEN YOU'RE SHOPPING FOR A MAN, BUY SOMETHING HE CAN USE — SOMETHING HE NEEDS!
JUST STAND STILL - I'M THINKING!
GIVE ME TEN POUNDS OF ASSORTED VITAMINS AND WRAP 'EM AS A GIFT!

MICKEY FINN

I WANT IT RIGHT HERE, SO HE CAN SEE IT THE MINUTE HE COMES DOWN!
I'M SURE GLAD WE FOUND OUT THAT YOU GOT IT FOR HIM—IN TIME FOR US TO CANCEL OUR ORDERS!
WOULDN'T IT HAVE BEEN FUNNY IF WE'D ALL GOT HERE WITH 'EM AT THE SAME TIME?
OH, BOY! THAT WOULD'VE BEEN ONE FOR THE BOOK!
I JUST HOPE MINTMORE DOESN'T DISAPPROVE OF US GIVIN' IT TO SUNNY!
HE WON'T, UNCLE PHIL! HE MAY EVEN HAVE SENT ONE HIMSELF!
I DOUBT THAT, MICKEY! IF HE HAD, IT WOULD'VE ARRIVED BEFORE THIS!
HMM—YOU KNOW NOTHIN' HAS ARRIVED FROM HIM—YET!
WELL, HE LIKES TO SURPRISE US, UNCLE PHIL! HE'LL PROBABLY GET HERE TOMORROW—LOADED WITH BUNDLES!

DIXIE DUGAN

YOU LOOK LIKE A TOE DANCER
NO CRACKS, PLEASE—THERE ARE ENOUGH IN THIS BRIDGE
O.K. DIXIE / IF MY BIG FEET MADE IT, SO CAN YOURS!
IS THAT A CRACK TOO?
HELP
SPLAT

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THE LINE AT WARP'S RUG FACTORY SEEMS TO BE BUSY NOW, SIR.
KEEP TRYING!
G'WAN INSIDE, TOOTOO! TH' BOSS WANTS T' SEE YA.... KINDA IMPORTANT!
CAN YOU REMEMBER WARP'S VOICE WELL ENOUGH TO FOOL THE COMPANY SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR?
SURE, CLIPPER!
THEN CALL HER... BEFORE TOOTOO DE VINE GETS HERS.... AND SAY EXACTLY WHAT I TELL YOU!

WINNIE WINKLE

GOSH! WINNIE! MY SON AND DAUGHTER! THEY'RE BIG!
YES, DARLING, --VERY BIG!
NOW OFF TO BED, YOU TWO! SANTA CLAUS IS COMING AND IF HE FINDS YOU UP---
THE TREE, WINNIE--IS-ER-IS IT PRETTY?
YES, DEAR! THE MOST BEAUTIFUL TREE IN THE WORLD THIS CHRISTMAS!

MARK TRAIL

WHAT IS IT, DAD?
"ARRIVING 9 A.M. TOMORROW... MERRY CHRISTMAS... MARK"
OH, DAD... ISN'T IT WONDERFUL!!
UM-M...THIS IS GOING TO BE A REAL CHRISTMAS!

DONALD DUCK

ELMO

WHY DON'T I JUST RUB HIM OUT, BOSS?
I WANT TO MARRY EMMALINE WITH A CLEAR CONSCIENCE! WE'LL RAILROAD HIM INTO A NUTHOUSE!
FLASH! ELMO HAS DISAPPEARED FROM HIS QUARTERS AT THE ZOO. COMMODORE BLUSTER IS STILL LANGUISHING IN THE CLINK!
I NEVER SAW SUCH LOUSY SERVICE! WHO'S DRAWING MY BATH? WHERE'S MY BREAKFAST? SEND ME A MANICURIST!
YES, SIR!
NEVER MIND THE POLISH! JUST FILE 'EM SHORT!

OZARK IKE

(CHOKE) KAY RATION'S DONE TOON HIMBAWL AWAY... BUT BUGZY PROMISED T' BRING HIM BACK!
OH, BOY ...HERE'S DINAH! BUT... BUT...
WILDWEED RUN FOR 46
SHE'S CHANGIN' TH' POPPYLASHUN SIGN— WONDUH WHO'S LEAVIN?

PENNY

WEEPERS, PENNY DID YOU REALLY LATCH ONTO TEN CLASS PINS IN ONE SEMESTER?
BUT OF COURSE!
WELL, GOOD NIGHT. DIG YOU LATER.
GOOD NIGHT, MURIEL.
AHEM, ABOUT THOSE CLASS PINS. YOU SEEM TO CHANGE THE NUMBER EVERY TIME YOU TELL ABOUT THEM.
OH, THAT, FATHER.
IT'S LIKE YOUR FISHING STORIES. I NEVER GO STRONGER THAN MY LISTENER WILL BELIEVE.

DOTTY

DADDY, LOOK AT THE NICE CHRISTMAS PRESENT MR. BIXBY SENT TO YOU!
WILLY--IT'S ONLY THE TOOLS OF MINE THAT HE BORROWED LAST WEEK!!
OK!!! BIXBY AND HIS CRUDE SENSE OF HUMOR!!
WILLY HORACE, DON'T TAKE IT SO SERIOUSLY-- BIX JUST WANTED TO HAVE SOME FUN--
HERE--WHY DON'T YOU WRAP AND RETURN HIS LAWN MOWER THAT YOU BORROWED LAST APRIL?!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T. — *Tuesday, December 24, 1946*

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather F'cast, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40; At Union Station, 8:35	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6:00. News, Hunn., 6:30. Dave., 6:45. News, Hunnicutt, 8:15. M. Hunnicutt, 8:30.	Cora Squeezin Time, 5:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Smilin' with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Garwood Van Dream House News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Music in Air Music in the Air " " " Pat Griffith	Mike Hunnicutt " " Good Neighbor " "	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " "; Hymns :30 Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Herson in Person Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " " " Spice in Life (Marian Saxton)	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Christmas Party " " " " " "	Janice Gray Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'w'd :15 " " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Show David Harum	News, Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Richard Maxwell	News; Symphony Hour Taylor's "Through the Looking Glass"	Club Calendar Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 So. American Way :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " " "	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Veterans' Greetings Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch With McIntyre The Latin Touch	Tallo Test " " News: Music Yuletide Songs	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Victorious Living :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Meet Your Neighbor Xmas With Our Troops John J. Anthony	News; Swing Serenade " Melodic Moments " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Women in White Masquerade Light of the World	News, C. Foster Erskine Johnson Queen For a Day " " "	News; Pops Concert "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky-Ravel	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " " :45 Chittison Trio	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Misses
4	:00 Tommy Riggs Show :15 " " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Surprise Party " "
5	:00 Xmas Tree Lighting :15 President Truman :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	Xmas Tree Lighting President Truman Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Xmas Tree Lighting President Truman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Tree Lighting President Truman Music Hall " "	Xmas Tree Lighting President Truman Sports; Theater of the Air	Xmas Tree Lighting President Truman In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Flower Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. C. Assig. Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; D. C. Diary City Desk, News Speaking of Sports Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45 " " "	Supper Club World News Washington Prelude " " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Styles in Songs Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Sam August Evelyn Knight Bright Tomorrow " "	Popular Tunes Bill McCune Orch. News; Mark Austad Gov't. News & Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Amer. Melody Hour " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Voices In Evening :30 Christmas Carol :45 By Dickens	Philip Morris Frolics " " " A Date With Judy " " "	Michael Shayne " " Falcon Adventures " "	News; Serenade "For Strings Opera House "Christmas Eve"	D. C. Crackerbarrel Youth Speaks News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Big Town " " Mel Blanc Show " "
9	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 Christmas Carols :45 " "	Amos and Andy " " Fibber McGee & Molly " " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Chicago Phil. Orch. " "	News; Symphony Schiassi's Christmas Symphony (Diener)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Vox Pop " " Arthur Godfrey Show " "
10	:00 Paul Whiteman's :15 Xmas Party :30 Man Behind the :45 Masterpiece	Bob Hope " Red Skelton " "	" " " Upton Close Campus Salute " "	News; Music by Russ Morgan Music For Dreaming " " "	Juke Box Revue Santa Rides Again " " News; 1540 Club	Greatest Gift " " Apollo Choir " "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Leo Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music for All Richard Harkness Fred Waring " "; Traubel	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News—Post Preview Music For the Years " " " " " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe Xmas Eve Service Jackson Lowe	News; Collingwood Joseph Harsch Moondial "

"One God" . . . a "BRIGHT TOMORROW" original radio drama—7:30 p. m.

WINX
1340 on your dial

A story that brings out the true meaning of Christmas is the "Bright Tomorrow" presentation tonight at 7:30 p. m. over WINX and WINX-FM. Tonight's play, a radio adaptation by Hedda Rosten, emphasizes the right of all people to worship as they choose.

WINX-FM
92.9 or 43.2 on your FM ra

• Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above •

The Washington Post Stations

CHRISTMAS IN THE HEARTS OF MEN

When Christmas comes as it comes to America—the World looks on with awe.

They say America is lucky. And maybe we are. But it's luck that we've made ourselves.

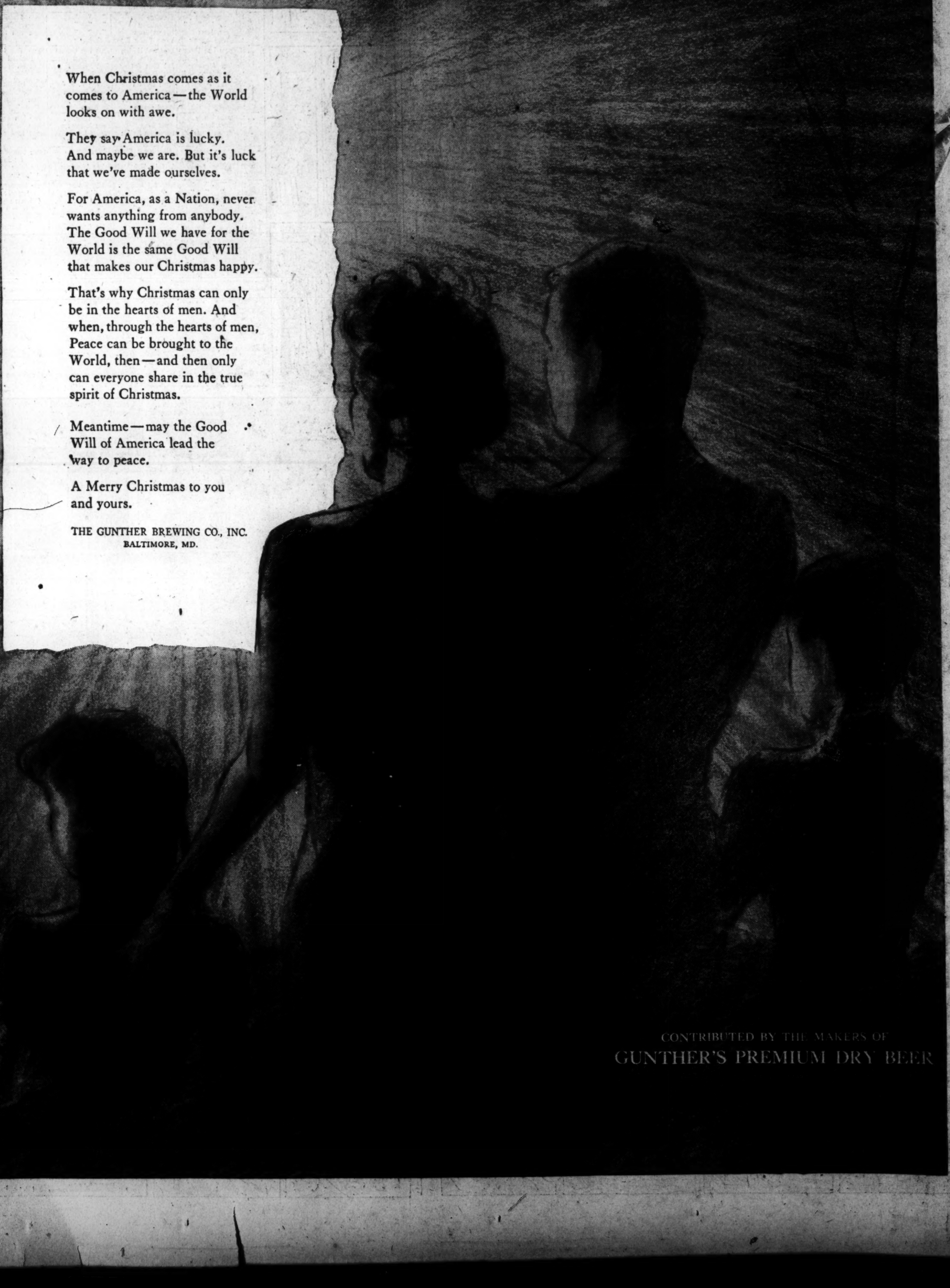
For America, as a Nation, never wants anything from anybody. The Good Will we have for the World is the same Good Will that makes our Christmas happy.

That's why Christmas can only be in the hearts of men. And when, through the hearts of men, Peace can be brought to the World, then—and then only can everyone share in the true spirit of Christmas.

Meantime—may the Good Will of America lead the way to peace.

A Merry Christmas to you and yours.

THE GUNTHER BREWING CO., INC.
BALTIMORE, MD.



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